

Hoover Says Women Have Responsibility At November Polls

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—Upon women voters today was placed by President Hoover "a large measure of the responsibility" for determining in November "whether proven measures now winning this battle against depression shall be exchanged for unknown experiments."

Also, the President said by radio yesterday, the feminine electorate must help decide at the polls "the course to be pursued by the nation for many years to come in the solution of three great tasks. He designated them as follows:

"The first of these is the battle for recovery from this depression which is now in the stage of winning counter-attack on a long extended front. "Second, we must correct economic weaknesses and wrongs which have been brought vividly to the surface in the depression. We must set up protection against recurrence of these terrible calamities for the future."

"Third, we must advance political and social organization for the accomplishment of the real purposes of life, which are security and independence of the family and the home, wider opportunity and equal opportunity for the individual."

Mr. Hoover spoke from the White House during a "Hoover Day" celebration arranged by the women's division of the Republican National Committee.

At Des Moines, the President dictated measures sponsored by "our opponents" in the House of Representatives last session, mentioning among others the Garner Relief bill, the cash bonus bill and the Democratic tariff bill. Then he said:

"These measures would have put a burden of \$3,500,000,000 upon the country. They would have created enormous issues of flat money. . . . They would have put the government into wholesale personal banking. They would have broken down every safeguard that we have established to prevent pork barrel legislation. "Had we not been able to destroy these measures they would have destroyed recovery; they would have thrown us from the foundations of 150 years of careful planning."

QUESTION ARCHBISHOP AND RELEASE HIM

Mexico City, Oct. 5 (AP)—Pascual Diaz, Archbishop of Mexico, left the police station at 1:45 o'clock this morning after having been there two hours under questioning by the police.

The Archbishop, an investigation of whose activities was demanded yesterday by a group of members of the Chamber of Deputies, returned to his home and said he was at complete liberty.

He was taken to the station house late last night, he said, to answer some questions, and afterward the officials told him he was free to go home. He declined to say whether the questions were related to the declarations of the deputies yesterday that he had violated the duties of his office without having been registered by the government.

The incident caused a stir among Catholics here late last night and it was reported for a time that the Archbishop was missing.

KILLS PARENTS-IN-LAW AND THEIR GRANDSON

Greenville, Maine, Oct. 5 (AP)—Roland Miller, 32-year-old woodsman guide, shot and killed his parents-in-law and their two-year-old grandson as they sat at the dinner table last night. Three brothers-in-law beat him into unconsciousness as he turned a rifle toward other members of the family.

The victims of the shooting were Joseph Gagnon, 60, his wife, Mary and their grandson, Carroll Gagnon, 2.

Miller's wife told police that he had appeared insanely jealous of the affection which she bestowed upon the child, her nephew and had threatened previously to kill her.

Members of the family said Miller leveled his rifle as he walked into the dining room and announced: "I'm going to kill you all."

He fired three shots, they said, before he could be subdued.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY

North and middle Atlantic states: Rain early part of week and again about Thursday, warmer at beginning of week, colder Tuesday or Wednesday, warmer again Thursday or Friday.

For the region of the Great Lakes: Generally fair and rather cool weather first part of week, followed by rising temperature and some rain latter half.

Young People's Forum

The Young People's Forum of the First Street Reformed Church held a "get-together" social Friday night. Each member brought two friends. Games and refreshments were enjoyed. The Forum will resume its regular weekly meetings on Sunday evening at 7:15 o'clock. Members and friends are urged to attend.

State One From Car

One Wood of 55 Franklin street reported to the police that gas thieves were busy in the city. The night before six gallons had been stolen from his car and the previous night he found four gallons gone.

Women Enjoyed Hoover Day Program

Friday, October 7, "Hoover Day," was enthusiastically and earnestly observed by the women of Ulster county, including Kingston city. In all of the towns of the county, groups of Republican women met and enjoyed a social afternoon and also were highly privileged to hear, over the radio, an outstanding address, especially to the women of the land, by Herbert Hoover, president of the United States.

The Kingston women met at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 2 o'clock and played cards, there being some 50 tables, until shortly after three o'clock, when they adjourned to The Lounge, where Manager Gross had the radio in readiness for the President's speech.

Then came a great disappointment, for though Mr. Gross had the radio "warmed up" and it was receiving, other broadcasting, when the time came for the President's speech, the instrument went completely dead and remained so until some little time after the address. A radio expert called in reported a tube "gone bad." Manager Gross was greatly distressed over the matter and over the disappointment of the women present.

When the women had returned to the dining rooms where the games were played, Dr. Mary Gage-Day, county chairman of Ulster county, read the following telegram from Mrs. Rosalie Low Whitney, chairman of the New York State Republican Educational League of 100 East 42nd street, New York city, which said:

Dr. Mary Gage-Day: To carry on for Hoover we are organizing committees in every community to spread the Hoover Home program and tell home folks how Hoover plans for family, children, home, which reaches us all. Please read this telegram at Hoover party. Get names and addresses of all who will work with us.

(Signed) ROSALIE LOW WHITNEY

There was also presented to every woman attending the Hoover Day observance a little but very valuable folder issued by the New York State Republican Educational League and inviting each woman to join the League, "an association for those who seek civic and political education in or outside political organization."

Dr. Day told the women that last summer Philip Elting sent a letter to the committee women of this county, asking them to go over to Dutchess county and attend one of the league meetings there. Ten women did go and were deeply impressed with the same. Dr. Day then introduced Mrs. Helen Otto, committee woman of the Fourth ward who attended the meeting, calling on her for a few words and she said:

I attended the meeting in Dutchess county, and I consider such a league very valuable to the women of the county. I would like to offer the following motion: Resolved, that we organize an Ulster County Women's Republican Educational League. The motion was seconded by Mrs. Hoey, committee woman, Fourth ward, and was carried.

Mrs. Bertha Williams of the Fifth Ward was also called upon and said:

I, too, attended the Dutchess County League meeting and I was so impressed with the value of such a league that I would like to offer the following slate of officers for the Ulster County League: President, Mrs. Harcourt Pratt, Highland, N. Y.; Vice, Mrs. A. D. Rose, Jr., Mrs. Ray Everett, Mrs. Ed Merritt, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy, Mrs. Mark O'Meara, Mrs. James Feeter, Mrs. Cora Staples; Sargent, Mrs. Charles Snyder; New Paltz, Mrs. Cora DuBois; Ellenville, Dr. Alice Divina; Ulster Park, Mrs. Melvin Churchwell.

Seconded by Mrs. Hoey, of Fourth ward and carried.

Mrs. Edward L. Merritt was chosen temporary secretary and treasurer.

Having completed the business of the afternoon the women resumed their games, after which ice cream and cookies were served.

The dining room was appropriately decorated with pictures of President Hoover and American flags, there being also one picture of the "Elephant" without which no such meeting would be complete.

Those who assisted Dr. Day in relating the women were Mrs. Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. Edward L. Merritt, Mrs. McCambridge and Mrs. N. D. J. Murphy.

Our Growing Population

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health: Mr. and Mrs. Addison A. Schultz of 165 Pine street, a son, Richard Wallace, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Coons of Albany avenue extension, a son, Daniel Edgar, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. H. Edgar Freese of 99 Elmwood street, a son, Donald Edgar, at Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. James Duncan of South Cairo, a daughter, Kathleen Margaret, at Benedictine Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Armin of 249 Washington avenue, a daughter, Jacqueline, at Benedictine Hospital.

SIR WILFRED AND LADY GRENFELL IN KINGSTON SUNDAY AND MONDAY



On Sunday and Monday, Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell of Labrador will be in Kingston and will be the guests of Judge G. D. B. Hasbrouck. On Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Sir Wilfred will speak in the First Reformed Dutch Church, telling to all who come to the service of the wonderful curative and helpful work that is being carried on along the Labrador coast. It will be a story of extremely thrilling adventure, of spiritual and material service, told as only Dr. Grenfell can tell it. There will be appropriate music.

On Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Governor Clinton Hotel, Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell will hold a sale of articles made by the people of Labrador. Mrs. Hugh Jamison and a committee of local women will assist.

The above picture shows how, as often happens, Sir Wilfred receives a new charge. A boy whose father has been lost at sea will be educated and cared for at one of the Grenfell schools. The Labrador Doctor has turned countless such "liabilities" into "assets."

Republicans to Pick Mayoralty Candidate

George McAneny Being Discussed As a Possibility.—McKee Denies Any Intention to Run.

New York, Oct. 5 (AP)—As Republican chiefs conferred today to pick a mayoral candidate to fight it out with Surrogate John P. O'Brien, organization Democrat who has the united backing of Tammany and allies, the report was heard that the G. O. P. nominee might be an independent Democrat.

The Times understands George McAneny, borough president of Manhattan when the late William J. Gaynor was mayor, was being discussed as a possibility.

Chairman W. Kingsland Macy of the Republican state committee conferred with county chairmen. They tried to reach agreement on some available candidate before the convention tonight at which the nomination is to be made.

The principal difficulty, the Herald-Tribune said, was to find a man willing to make the race. Up to yesterday afternoon Macy and his associates were counting on running Mayor Joseph V. McKee. Bronx Democrat who succeeded the resigned James J. Walker, but he formally denied any intention to run.

George U. Harvey, Republican borough president of Queens, indicated that he would not run. The Herald-Tribune quotes him as saying: "I have been a member of one lost battalion and I don't want to be a member of another." He explained that he was referring to his war experiences.

McKee, who will go out of the mayor's office at the end of the year, said that in the meantime he would continue the economy program whereby he hoped to lop \$40,000,000 off the budget.

Funds Ready For Loans To Farmers

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—Funds were on tap today at four agricultural credit corporations for loans to farmers and stockmen.

The Reconstruction Corporation, which established these regional agricultural agencies, said that \$12,000,000 was in the treasury subject to drafts up to \$3,000,000 each by the credit corporations at Sioux City, Salt Lake City, Spokane and Columbus.

This announcement was made yesterday shortly after South Trimble, clerk of the House, made public the corporation's August loan report to Congress, overruling objections of Atlee Pomerene, chairman of the board. It showed loans aggregating \$186,269,310 were authorized during August.

It was learned also that the Reconstruction Corporation, which has encouraged applications for self-liquidating loans, has encountered legal difficulties in the way of some of these advances and has its legal department at work trying to overcome them.

The Reconstruction Corporation's report to Congress showed that \$107,500,000 had been made available to the secretary of agriculture for crop production loans and that \$44,261,355 had been disbursed up to September 1.

A Rockland Co. Arrest

Morris Cohen, owner, was arrested Friday by Kingston prohibition investigators, charged with possession and sale of altered illegal liquors at premises in Pomona, Rockland county. Alleged whiskey and home brew were seized. Cohen was held for arraignment before Commissioner Northrop in Newburgh.

South Wall St. Considered at Meeting Friday

Common Council Committee Met With Work Relief Committee and Tentative Agreement Made Which Appeared Satisfactory to All Concerned as Result of Meeting.

The question of whether the emergency work relief committee would resume work on South Wall street was taken up at a meeting of the committee appointed at the last meeting of the Common Council with the members of the work relief committee on Friday afternoon. A tentative agreement that appeared to be satisfactory to all concerned was reached at the joint meeting.

The agreement in brief was based on a proposition of the Common Council making a further appropriation of funds and that the property owners on that street would lay curb and gutter and that the work relief committee would then construct a 30-foot wide roadway in the street.

At the meeting of the Common Council Tuesday night residents of South Wall street appeared and objected to the work relief committee not finishing its work in relaying a pavement in that street. As a result of the complaints a committee of three aldermen was appointed to meet with the work relief committee to take up the matter. The committee was headed by Alderman Relyea and the other members were Aldermen Schwenk and Doherty.

According to statements made by Alderman Relyea at the council meeting the work relief committee had ploughed up South Wall street and then left it to go to work on Roosevelt avenue. The alderman said it was "spite work to plough up a street and then leave it."

Mayor Pictured With Revue Cast At the Broadway

The Volunteer Welfare Fund to furnish needy school children with clothing and other necessities is \$10 richer by virtue of a visit by Mayor Eugene B. Carey to the Broadway Theatre Friday night as the guest of Bobby Sanford, producer of the "Show Boat Revue," which closes a three-day engagement there tonight.

Mayor Carey was called from the audience by George N. Brown, of the Orchid Hotel, who acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced to the members of the cast and to the patrons of the show. The mayor, despite being accustomed to public appearances, seemed rather bashful among the Revue cast, which included 20 or 30 chorus beauties.

Prior to leaving the stage after praising the show, the mayor was presented with \$10 taken in a collection among the cast to be donated to the children's fund of the Volunteer Aid Committee.

A number of photos with the mayor on the stage were taken by A. Lippar, Fair street photographer. It was announced that the cast of the "Show Boat Revue" would return to the Broadway Theatre in November, offering an entirely different program than the present one which closes tonight.

The Revue put new life into the show business here and drew large audiences to the Broadway for every performance.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—Treasury receipts for October 5, were \$9,471,617.65; expenditures, \$21,242,567.47; balance, \$825,229,956.51. Customs duties for six days of October were \$4,428,755.95.

Graduation Of Benedictine Nurses

Friday evening saw the Kingston High School auditorium well filled with the friends of the graduating class of 1932 of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing, gathered for the Commencement exercises of the class.

To the music of a procession played by the Microphone String Trio, the speaker of the evening, the hospital staff members and the graduates took their places on the platform made most attractive with baskets of flowers—gifts to the graduates—the American flag and stately palms. William S. Bush, M. D., acted as master of ceremonies. In his presentation of the class, Dr. Bush said:

It is my pleasure and privilege to present the graduating class of the Benedictine Hospital for the last act of their training course—the reception of their diplomas. These documents testify that the young women before us have qualified with honor and credit for the nursing profession. They stand on the threshold of a new career. We are gathered to congratulate them and to wish them Godspeed.

When we consider how noble, how beneficent to mankind, is the work for which they are now equipped and to which they have dedicated their energies, congratulations are surely in order. To be the truest friend when the need is greatest, to relieve suffering, to preserve and prolong life, to bring the light of hope and comfort to the sick-room and to be a ministering angel at the death-bed—this is the vocation of the nurse. It puts her in a class by herself and gives her a share in that praise of the medical profession which we find in the pages of Holy Writ: "Honor the physician for the need thou hast of him. The most High has created him, for all healing is from God. The most High has created medicines out of the earth and has given knowledge of their virtue to men, that he may be honored in his wonders." Surely this magnificent encomium applies as well to the nurse who is so closely associated with the physician in his God-given art and comes into much more intimate contact with the patient.

May these graduates, therefore, be true to the highest ideals of their calling, that those who have assisted in their training may feel amply recompensed for their labors. May their coming and going be the uplifting of many spirits, a blessing to the sufferer and a solace to those anxious ones who in the hour of trial can only stand and wait, that when the years of service are over a host of grateful souls may rise up and call them blessed.

Dr. Bush's presentation address was followed by a selection by the String Trio, "Sunset Meditation," by R. Biggs, which in turn was followed by a vocal solo, "The Cross," by Harriet Ware, sung by Robert Hawley, accompanied by Mrs. Gifford.

The speaker of the evening, the Rev. Ignatius W. Cox, S. J., was introduced by Dr. Bush as one whose position as professor of ethics of Fordham University made him peculiarly fitted to address the graduating class and their friends.

The Rev. Father Cox told of his consternation on trying to think out the talk that he would give at Kingston, with absolutely no results until he sat down at his desk, and with paper and pencil before him began to develop the first thought that came to him. What the thought and the development of the theme had resulted in what he was about to say to the graduates. His address follows:

I suppose the whole visible universe of marvels, there is no greater marvel than the human body. The silent stars in their intricate movements, the play and interplay of atom with atom are an inexpressible mine for human study and research. Yet still more inexpressible is the mystery of the human frame and its mechanism. The human body is a universe in itself and sums up in itself all the elements of the visible universe. The activities of the chemical world, the baffling operations of vegetative and sensitive life, are found in all their perfection in man. In fact the whole universe is for man. He stands at the very pinnacle of the hierarchy of the universe. For him every element in the universe is forever and ceaselessly at work.

The human body has been the object of scientific research from the very cradle of science. It has equally been the object of art. Yet neither science nor art has exhausted its possibilities. But what neither human science nor art could accomplish, that has been achieved by Divine science and Divine art. God has exhausted the possibilities of the human body by raising it to union with the Divinity. "God so loved the world as to give to it His only begotten son." John 1. 14. "The Word was made flesh and was tabernacled amongst us, and we saw his glory, the glory as it were of the only begotten of the Father, full of grace and truth." John 1. 14. And just as the human body reached the heights of beauty and perfection in Christ, so too in Him it sounded the depths of human suffering.

Because Christ knew what suffering was, He could feel for it and with it wherever it disclosed itself. He will for all time be the ideal of the physician and the ideal of the nurse. He laid his soft cool hand on the brow of the fever stricken mother-in-law of Peter and she immediately rose up cured to minister to the justice this evening.

Disorderly Conduct Charges

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Hoover and Roosevelt Committee Notifies Justice Hinman

Albany, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Hoover and Roosevelt Committee was notified today that it had been officially notified of its nomination to succeed himself in the office of Justice Hinman.

Washington, Oct. 5 (AP)—President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt have been requested in letters by Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and four associates to state their specific plans for preventing the return of the saloon and for protecting dry areas revised.

Letters to the presidential candidates were made public last night by Bishop Cannon. Both candidates were quoted as being opposed to return of the saloon and then asked:

"When the federal brand of criminal is removed from the beverage, liquor traffic and that traffic is again legalized, what definite specific plan do you intend to propose to prevent the return of the infamous intolerable saloon system which admittedly was smashed by the adoption of the Eighteenth amendment?"

"What definite specific method do you intend to propose to protect the dry states?"

Each nominee also was asked whether he will "stand for the retention of the Eighteenth amendment." "If after very careful consideration you find yourself unable to propose any definite plan which will effectively prevent the return of the saloon or its equivalent and will effectively protect the dry states?"

Another question directed at each candidate was whether pending any change in the present prohibition regime, he, as president, would "congress to supply adequate funds for an effective enforcement of the Eighteenth amendment as of other federal laws."

President Hoover was asked if he would recommend any modification in the Volstead act, and whether he would sign or veto any such modification passed by congress on its own initiative.

Governor Roosevelt was asked if the modification in the Volstead act demanded by the Democratic platform would not "inevitably greatly increase the difficulties of effective prohibition enforcement which the president of the United States must swear to uphold." "and moreover utterly fail to satisfy those clamoring for modification of the law."

The letters were signed by Bishop Cannon, Mrs. T. J. Copeland of Maryland, Eugene L. Crawford of Alabama, S. C. Hatcher of Virginia, and A. C. Miller of Arkansas. All are members of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, of which the bishop is chairman, but the letters said the signers acted, not in their official capacity, "but as individual citizens and voters."

FINANCIAL AFFAIRS TROUBLED MR. MERRILLAT

Unfortunately the article in Wednesday's Freeman has given some of the people the wrong impression of the cause of Mr. Merrillat's despondency. He has not been himself for weeks, worrying about his family's financial affairs in California and the depreciation in the value of his stock.

His relatives and friends have tried to encourage him by relieving him of the greater part of his duties and trying to keep his mind from himself. Mr. Pennington, his nephew, is reluctantly resigning an important position in New York city in order to help his mother in her emergency. It is the sincere wish of all that he will soon be back at the studio.

FORMER SUPREME COURT JUSTICE DEVENDORF DEAD

Herkimer, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP)—Former Supreme Court Justice Irving R. Devendorf, who gained national prominence as the presiding judge in the Chester Gillette murder case in 1906, died at his home here this morning. He was 75.

The retired jurist had been ill for some time, but it was only two days ago that his condition became serious.

As supreme court justice in 1906 he sentenced young Gillette to death for the drowning of his factory-girl sweetheart, Grace Brown. The case, attracting nationwide attention, made Justice Devendorf famous for the dignity which he maintained throughout the trial.

JAILED FOR 60 DAYS FOR STEALING AN OVERCOAT

Everett Bolter, who gave his home address as Albany, was arrested by Officers Bowers on Friday afternoon on a charge of stealing an overcoat valued at \$10.50 from the Penny store on Wall street. When arrested he was wearing the coat. This morning in police court Bolter was sentenced to 60 days in jail and the overcoat was returned to the Penny store.

Disorderly Conduct Charges

As a result of a disturbance of the peace at East Kingston Friday, Stephen Carroll, 34, of 48 Cedar street, Kingston, and Catherine Carroll of Third avenue were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct and John O'Mara, 55, of St. Remy on a charge of public intoxication. The two men were arraigned before Justice John Acker, who fined them \$5 each, the fines being paid. Catherine Dunn will have a hearing before the justice this evening.

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Pheasant Raising Winners Announced

During the past two years, the New York State Conservation Department has cooperated with the "4-H Clubs" of the different counties in a carefully thought out pheasant raising program which has been of very distinct benefit to the sportsmen of the state and also to the boys and girls who took part in the work.

Under this plan, each "4-H Club" member who desired to have a part in this work, after being properly accredited by his or her own county agent, was given 45 pheasant eggs by the State Conservation Department. These eggs were then hatched under hens by the boys and girls, the state department agreeing to purchase for immediate release in the field all pheasants successfully reared to the age of seven weeks, paying the club members at the rate of 75 cents apiece for them. Final inspection of the different broods was made by the state Game Protectors in order that there could be no question as to the number actually released.

This work was entirely of an experimental nature last year but the results obtained were so satisfactory that it has been continued in 1932 and seems certain to become an accepted part of the activities of the Conservation Department.

To encourage the activities of boys and girls in the field of conservation, the Federated Sportsmen's Clubs of Ulster county, an organization of fourteen member clubs covering the whole county, last year posted a prize fund of \$50 to be distributed among the ten young pheasant raisers who produced the greatest number of mature birds out of their forty-five eggs, and this same prize fund has been made available again by the same organization. The results of this work for the current year are now available and the list of prize winners is as follows:

Name and address	Raised Pheasants	Prize
Lester Felton, Ruby	24	\$10.00
Helen Emily Smith, Wallkill	26	7.00
Alice Eignor, Wallkill	24	7.00
Lillian Slater, Ulster Park	24	7.00
Catherine Knoll, Ul. Park	25	5.00
Brace Henderson, Accord	23	4.00
Wesley Smith, Saugerties	21	2.50
George Paine, Olive Bridge	21	2.50
Robert Elston, Accord	21	2.50
Virgil Finger, Saugerties	21	2.50

A comparison between the results of the last two years indicates that this work is attracting increased interest and that the benefit to sports-

Alaskan 'Ellis Island' Yields Relics Showing Asiatics Migrated In Waves



Seats and tools made of carved whale vertebrae, and primitive "blackjacks" fashioned from stones and bear legbones (left below) were among relics found by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka (right) on Kodiak island of Alaska. The relics were left by ancient Asiatics who migrated to America by way of Bering sea (map). Dr. Hrdlicka is holding a piece of ivory art found on the island.

man and pheasant raiser is becoming greater as experience is gained. In 1931, 71 boys and girls succeeded in raising 506 pheasants; in 1932, 84 club members raised 673 pheasants, and the total number applying for eggs this year was 141.

The results of this "4-H Club" pheasant raising program in Ulster county will place the county high in the state list. Sportsmen are giving their enthusiastic endorsement to this work as carried on here and a direct benefit is being gained by boys and girls in a time when such a benefit may well be of more than usual assistance. It is also felt that a very great indirect benefit is being gained from this work, for these boys and girls who are interesting themselves in this program of pheasant raising are certain to develop an interest in other branches of conservation and to grow up into citizens who will appreciate the vast importance of the work our Conservation Department is doing for all nature lovers.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk.

The following deeds have recently been filed in the office of the county clerk:

Otto B. Schmidt of town of New Paltz to Lanson Decker and wife of town of New Paltz, a parcel of land at Markle Heights. Consideration \$1.

Lanson Decker and wife and John Denlinger and wife of town of New Paltz to Otto B. Schmidt of the same place, a parcel of land at Markle Heights. Consideration \$1.

Business Certificate
Leo Helmbold and Elizabeth Helmbold of 61 Pine Grove avenue have filed a certificate with the county clerk stating that they are conducting a business under the name and style of Refrigeration Service.

Atonement Services At Temple Emanuel

Religious services will be conducted at Temple Emanuel on Abbeel street for the Day of Atonement beginning Sunday evening and until sunset Monday. Rabbi Victor Epstein will preach. The services and topics of sermons will be as follows:

Kol Nidre, Sunday 7 p. m., "We See Not God's Glory Plain."

Atonement Morn, Monday 10 a. m., "Why Will We Fear the Night?"

Children's Services, Monday 12 m., "Big People and Little People."

Atonement Afternoon, Monday 2 o'clock.

Memorial Service, Monday 3:30 p. m., "What Is the Meaning of Life?"

Nielah, Closing Service, Monday 4 p. m.

October 10 is observed as Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, by the Jews throughout the world. This is the greatest fast of the Jewish year. From sunset of the 9th till sunset of the 10th the observant Jew neither eats nor drinks, but devotes the day to fervent worship. Yom Kippur is distinctive among Jewish holidays, for it is not associated with nature or with history. It is a day for the searching of the heart to find peace with God.

The fast originated in Biblical times, and is described in the sixteenth chapter of the Book of Leviticus. In those days the people fasted and afflicted themselves while the high priest made atonement for the entire house of Israel. This atonement was made in ancient fashion by sacrifices, and especially by the symbolic rite of driving the scapegoat into the wilderness to bear away the sins of the people.

Now prayer takes the place of sacrifice. In modern Judaism prayer is the right form of approaching God. Jews devote the Day of Atonement to

prayers for the forgiveness of their sins. They avoid all ordinary and sordid interests on this Sabbath of Sabbaths. The fasting is abrogated, however, for children, old people and the sick, or in times of famine and pestilence, or such contingencies as are incident to the deprivations of war.

The aim of Yom Kippur is atonement through prayer and repentance. These contain no element of meditation through either a redeemer or a sacrifice. The only true repentance comes through change of heart and an effort to do better. Each human being stands before his Maker seeking in honesty to make his record clean.

A feature of Yom Kippur is the Memorial service. Men and women think of their dear departed and of the great and good who served mankind. Fervor animates these prayers by which the memory of those who have gone is honored and their ideals are preserved.

ATTENDED MIDDLETOWN BAPTIST CONVENTION

Dr. Charles B. Smith and Mrs. Smith, together with Mrs. Roswell Saulpaugh and Mrs. Mary Shultz, delegates from the Warts Street Baptist Church, spent two days this week in Middletown, attending the 74th annual meeting of the Hudson River Baptist Association. Dr. Smith had the honor of preaching the annual sermon of this session, having been appointed one year ago when the meeting was in session at Newburgh. Pastor Smith and his party were royally and most cordially received and entertained at St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal parsonage by Dr. and Mrs. Leach, formerly of Trinity M. E. Church of this city.

Brain Twister
Correct this sentence: "No," said the lawyer, "I lost your case and I'd be ashamed to take your money." Exchange.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press.)

Major Herbert H. Smith, 57, of Lawrenceville, Ga., died at his home here last night after a long illness. He was a member of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, and a member of the American Legion.

GIVEN MARBLE COLUMN TO HONORARY ALCOVE

The above to the memory of the Huguenot Palatine of New Paltz at the Huguenot Church of Huguenot Park, Staten Island, continues to attract not only nationwide attention but much notice in London, Paris and in Holland where there are Huguenot churches maintained as are the Huguenot churches at Staten Island, New Paltz and Charleston, S. C., by the descendants of these Huguenots who were expelled by the revocation of the Edict of Nantes during the reign of Louis XIV.

The New Paltz representation at the Staten Island dedicatory service included descendants of everyone of the original palatines in person or by contribution. Judge Clearwater's contribution was a marble column to the Huguenot above upon the capital of which in gold letters are inscribed the names of his paternal and maternal Huguenot ancestors, Christian Deyo of New Paltz and Pierre Baudein to whom was granted a patent of seventeen thousand acres of land on the New England shore by the colonial governor of New England.

The secretary of the Staten Island Church appointed Judge Clearwater honorary chairman of the dedicatory committee.

NOTICE!

GOLD'S RELIABLE SHOP

WILL BE CLOSED

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10th

TO OBSERVE HOLIDAY

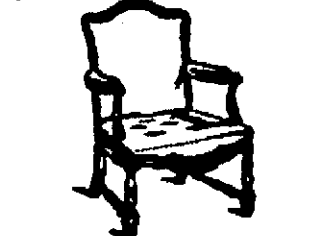
KARPEN QUALITY ... that will last long after prices rise again



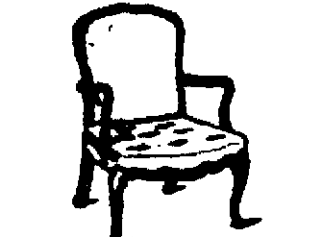
BUY NOW

Prices are at low ebb. Not in your memory has there been a better time to buy furniture. But in buying today think of tomorrow. The wise investment is in lasting quality. Your biggest profit will come from the dividends of beauty and comfort you will receive years after prices rise again. Choose this guaranteed construction Karpen furniture for real economy... now.

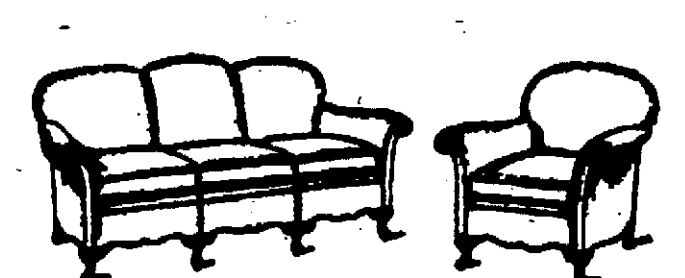
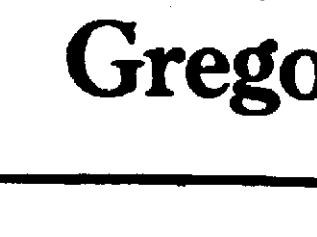
Karpen Open Arm Chair
A remarkable price for such a beautiful chair! A genuine Karpen guaranteed production you'll be proud of... \$24.75



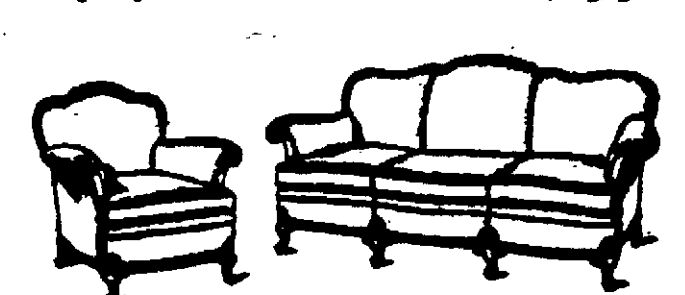
Karpen Occasional Chair
Will fit in any living room. Its price will be \$25.25 any time...



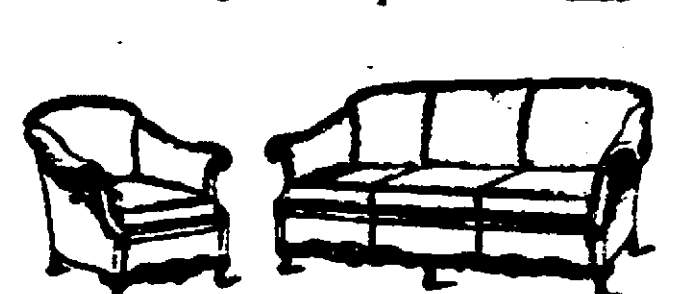
Karpen Companion Chair
Harmonizes with any of the suites illustrated. Carved legs, hand-carved... \$27.25



The Karpen Comfort-craft Group—Flaming line and deep comfort at a price extremely low for Karpen's sturdy \$99.50 inner-quality



A Karpen Feature Group—Only once in your lifetime have you had such an opportunity to save on Karpen's sturdy \$119.50. Take advantage of it at this price...



Another Karpen Furniture Group—Quality that will last long after prices rise again. You will be wise to buy \$129.50 at this present value.



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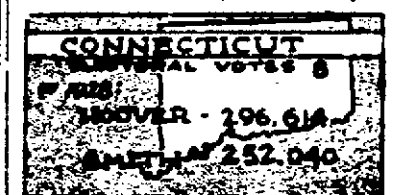
The Campaign Puzzle

Study Past State-by-State Votes in Making Your Forecast

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the ninth of 10 articles showing how states voted in the 1928 presidential election and pointing out development since.)

Connecticut's vote for President in 1928:
Hoover 296,614
Smith 252,040

Republicans usually have been able to count upon the staunch support of Connecticut. Warren G. Harding took the state by a vote of two to one in 1920, and in 30 years



the state has given the most votes to a democratic presidential candidate but once, in 1912.

Alfred E. Smith and his prohibition views were able in 1928 to reduce the Republican majority in the state to less than 45,000. Connecticut long has been acknowledged a wet stronghold.

Democrats succeeded in the 1920 elections in obtaining narrow majorities for Wilbur L. Cross, former dean of the Yale graduate school, for the governorship and for two of their five candidates for congressional seats.

J. Henry Roraback, Republican national committee chairman, attributed the 1920 results to economic conditions. The prohibition issue also figured in these campaigns.

Prohibition has been a widely discussed issue in the current campaign. Both parties have included repeal planks in their state platforms.

Connecticut supported Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic nomination throughout the convention halting at Chicago. State leaders who supported Smith have since given their endorsement to the party's nominee.

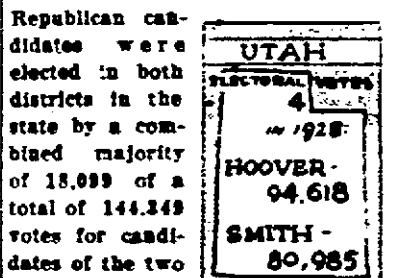
Connecticut has eight electoral votes this year. In 1928 it had seven.

Utah's vote for President in 1928:
Hoover 94,618
Smith 50,985

Utah, one of the two states carried by Taft in 1912, has established a Republican record broken only by its vote for Wilson in 1916.

In the presidential campaign of 1928 Utah was keenly interested in the prohibition views of the two candidates. The attitude of the Mormon church is dry, and the voting strength of the state long has been cast on that side.

Utah has had no senatorial or gubernatorial elections since 1928. In the congressional elections of 1930



Republican candidates were elected in both districts in the state by a combined majority of 18,099 of a total of 144,349 votes for candidates of the two major parties. The combined

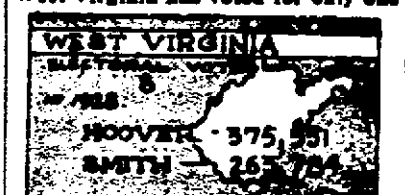
Republican majority in the two districts in 1928 was 19,226 of a total vote of 175,054. Utah in 1928 elected a Democratic senator, William H. King, by a majority of 20,363, and re-elected George H. Dern (D) as governor for his second term.

Silver is an issue of major importance in this year's presidential campaign, as well as in the senatorial campaign in which Reed Smoot (R), dean of the senate, is opposed by Dr. Elbert D. Thomas (D), professor of political science in the University of Utah.

Utah has four electoral votes this year, as formerly.

West Virginia's vote for President in 1928:
Hoover 278,551
Smith 262,784

Herbert Hoover's majority in West Virginia in 1928 was the largest this usually Republican state had ever given a presidential candidate. West Virginia has voted for only one



Democratic candidate in 40 years, giving its vote to Wilson in 1912.

The prohibition views of the rival candidates formed an outstanding issue in the 1928 presidential campaign, but popular attention was divided between that contest and a lively race between M. M. Neely (D) and Henry D. Hatfield (R) for the senate. The late cargo coal freight rates formed a major issue in the senate campaign, in which Hatfield was elected, 227,266 to 217,620.

Neely was a candidate again in 1930, defeating James Ellwood Jones (R) by a vote of 242,427 to 209,427. Economic conditions and coal freight rates were the issues most widely discussed in this campaign.

Registrations in both parties have shown an increase in 1932 over 1931. Republican registration had increased from 445,579 to 472,945. Democratic registration rose from 360,531 to 450,876.

Economic and taxation programs have been outstanding in this year's political discussions in both state and national fields.

West Virginia this year has eight electoral votes, as formerly.

FASHIONS BY ELEANOR GUNN

Your Parisienne Ready For Tea

The Short Jacket Costume in Diagonal and Angora Woolens

A Graceful Treatment of Velvet and Fur



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

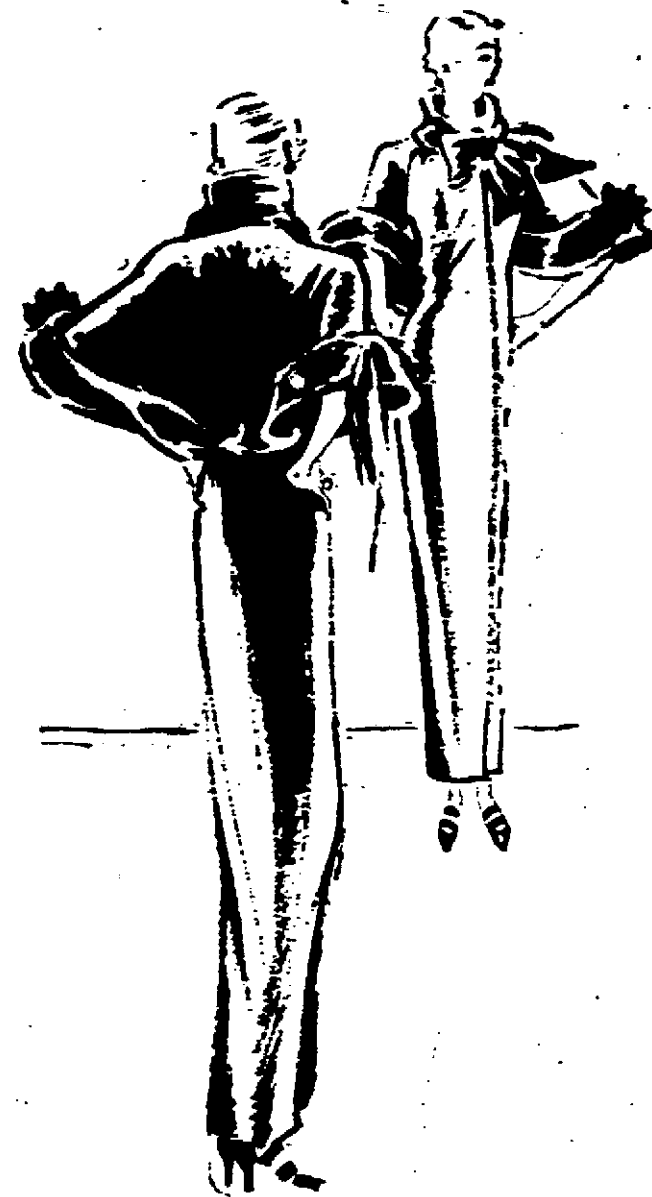
The coat length, the elbow trimming, and the wide armholes are features of this season, interpreted by Mirande in this ensemble model of a woolen with moiré design, trimmed with black Persian. The high-waisted skirt is of the same woolen; the blouse is of velvet in shades of green, rust brown and bottle green.



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

One of the most important features of the costume at the left is that it is made of diagonal hand woven woolen, the latter being an exclusivity of this house. The short jacket and skirt are black with fringe at the bottom of the latter to match the blouse, which appears below the jacket. The blouse is also handwoven in yellow, black and red stripes, the scarf collar is knotted on the side and the wide corset belt is of patent leather. Buttons are entirely eliminated in the next costume of angora woolen.

in a tange brown shade. Its fastening at the side front consists of large wooden rings. This idea is repeated in the dress for trimming at the neckline. Tucks placed on the outer side form another trimming of both garments.



The long, slim silhouette is emphasized in this evening coat of a dark reddish purple velvet. Another feature of this coat is the white sleeves, above elbow, trimmed by martens which meet in the back of the coat, giving an effect of a capelet. A bunch of red roses trims one sleeve, while a martens tail hangs from the other.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Berets and Bags Go to School

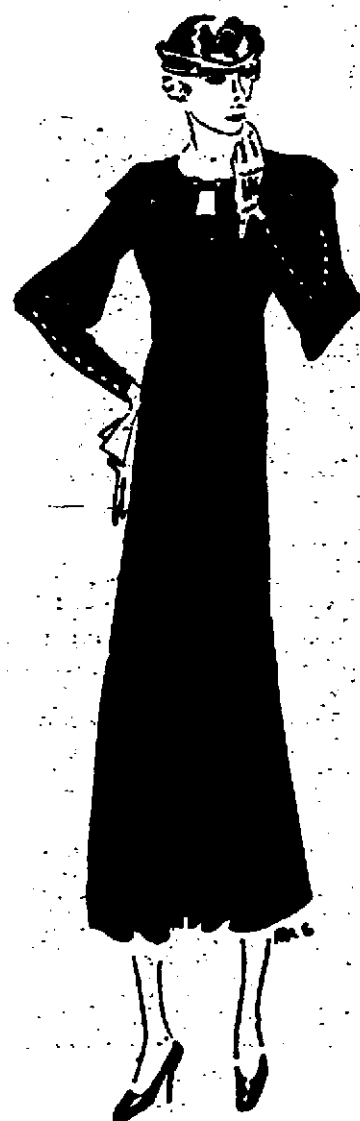
"Down With the Waistline!" Cries Patou

MOYEN AGE AGAIN

New York—Sometimes fashions run true to form, at others upsets occur—as, for instance, the introduction of and the response to Patou's lower waistline and other Moyen Age or medieval features. When called reports of this silhouette first arrived stylists were inclined to consider it "just another silhouette." Things are turning out differently: It is not just another silhouette, but on the way to being "the" silhouette. The young element like the raised line, but after all it's the older woman who has the most money to spend and the one to whom most dress-makers find it expedient to please.

One need not accept the Moyen Age literally. The battlemented edges of the model sketched may not appeal to you, and the belt may be a bit low, but, thanks to M. Patou, one need not raise one's waistline under the bust unless one wants—which may be occasionally, usually for evening. Dull velvets are very regal in princess or Moyen Age silhouettes, not alone black but some of the imperial purples or queenly greens. Bronze is a tone in keeping with the medieval feeling; so too is copper. Purples are being played up for evening just now, and mention must be made of the several grays which seem to be registering. Any notion one may have had that gray was a color for old folks is entirely prehistoric—it's not the old sisters who are choosing gray but the young ones.

One cannot remain blind to the furor fashion is making over metal ornament of one kind or another—copper and steel having taken their place beside gold and silver. These are used on hats as well as on costumes, and hats, by the way, are being copied from the old masters and have much interest for women who have a flair for dressing to type.



Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild.

Slippers as a Color Accent

It is interesting to observe how often the dark colored dinner gown, which, it appears, is so often this season to be accented with a single touch of bright color, is accompanied by footwear which picks up the bright contrast hue.

Frequently on black, the many browns, the purples and violets, and the new dark forest green dinner gowns, there is a waistline flower, a girle or a scarf of bright color—

often one of the extremely popular reds. The slippers worn by the mannequins at many of the fashion shows have been in the same bright reds, whether bright rose, scarlet, cherry or clear orange tints.

After the surrender of General Lee and Johnston, Alexander H. Stephens was arrested at his home in Crawfordville, Ga., and taken as a prisoner to Fort Warren in Boston harbor, where he was given an underground cell, although permitted to buy food in addition to the regular soldier's ration. Later he was paroled, supposedly as the result of the influence of General Grant.

Civil War Echo

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OUR DAILY PATTERN



A Most Attractive Style

7401. Here is the prescribed silhouette of the season. Width at the shoulders, a small waistline and fitted hips. The waist portions are cut with deep points at center front and back, quite like the basques of the gay nineties. Yoke portions to match join the waist portions, and hold the skirt sections, which are cut with modified fulness that flares only a little, and hangs in soft folds to the instep. The sleeve may be finished by the pretty sleeve puff, or the puff may finish the sleeve at the elbow, with a narrow band that ties in soft loops and ends. Metal brooches, velvet lace, satin or chiffon is suggested for this frock, which will serve for afternoon wear, or for theatre or early dining.

Designed in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. Size 38 will require 5 yards in 36 inch width if made with long sleeves. If made with elbow sleeves 4½ yards will be required. To finish with bias binding as shown in the large view will require 4 yards. 1½ inch wide. For the bands of contrasting material 1½ yard of ribbon is required or ¾ yard of 10 inch material. The width of the dress at the lower edge with fulness extended is 2½ yards.

A pattern of this illustration modified to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Fall 1932. Send 15c in silver or stamps for our FALL BOOK OF FASHIONS containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also hints to the Home Dressmaker.

BLACK AND WHITE IS STILL POPULAR

Black and white fashions were by far the most striking and predominant in the recent fall fashion show of American designers.

For street, afternoon and evening wear the dashing, crisp contrast of black and white outshone even the luscious new wine tones that have the town on its ear.

Tailored street frocks of the new lightweight wools were almost unanimous in their choice of white accents. Sometimes the white was the form of the huge Buster Brown collar of chalky white angora silk, with matching shirring cuffs, sometimes reaching almost to the elbow.

Sometimes the white was applied in galyak trimming. A black broadcloth frock, severely simple, was made into something to remember you by with the addition of a little vest of white galyak.

Fur Trimming Is Widely Used on New Fall Suits

Fur trimmings are much in evidence. They are used in new ways, not only on full coats and suits, but on dresses as well.

Strips of black astrakhan are introduced into wool frocks in the little stripes and squares that were formerly made of satin. Many a collar on a white silk blouse turns out to be made of shaved lamb or breitchampane.

There is probably more of a variety of furs used on clothes this year than ever before, but there is no blatant parade of heavy fox hands and voluminous collars. A few elaborate evening wraps show silver fox trimmings; there are some few fur necklaces of fox skin, but in general, the use of fur in any individual garment inclines to be sparse.

Redden shows some good practical coats of gray tweeds trimmed with collars of gray astrakhan and lines them with white and gray squirrel.

ONE-PIECE FROCKS SIMPLE IN DESIGN

Simplicity is the "keynote speech" of some of the new one-piece frocks that are going to be much worn when the election results begin to roll in next November, says an authority in the Kansas City Star. Most of the frocks for the most part, these slim frocks with either short or long sleeves. One still sees the brocade suit in some of its younger models. A run brown brocade, made in three pieces, had a three-quarter length coat and a slim skirt, worn with a cream color fingered (single word, this too) blouse. The coat has widened narrowly toward sleeves, tightly buttoned cuff bands, a full-length skirt with ends of brown galyak and a slightly fitted waistline.

The one-piece frock with the detachable high-necked cape is not to be crowded off the smart street scene this season. In a rich wine novelty woolen it has matching octagonal button tipped with silver metal that frames the cape, trim the sleeves, and add a deep side pleat in achieving a wrap-around effect. These coat frocks, by the way, are tremendously important for early fall wear—you really should have one.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

One of the most important phases of the evening silhouette is still the accenting of bustline contour, and is achieved with new effect in the various ways in which fulness is introduced at top, as well as by the high slenderness of the girle section.

Vertical gathers just under the bust caught into the straight high belt inset is a simple technique, and the gathered effect around the décolletage attributed to Vionnet is another method. While the various uses of shirring this season are not at all concerned with bodices, they frequently are employed in divisional and uplift movement for defining bustline contour.

The woman who wants something different will find a novelty in Vionnet's fur-trimmed coats that combine satin and wool.

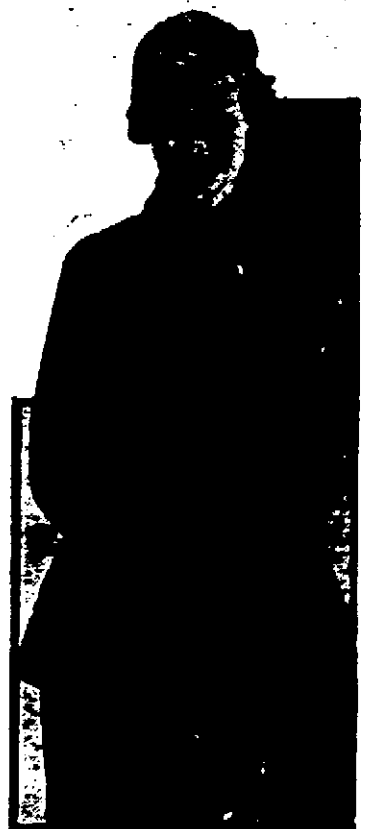
Metal and wool laces for evening strike a refreshing note, gold and green being especially attractive.

Fringe is another favored trimming, used to border armholes and suggest sleeves, but also as a border for capes, the latter, attributed to Mainbocher.

An instance of where extremes meet in fashion is to be observed on the style horizon and that it is indicated in the latest introduction of a definite blousing in the models of certain French coats and dresses. It is to be seen only to a very limited degree as yet, another tryout fashion, but it registers.

A Fifth Avenue window display features Patou's colors with Medieval Copper the shade advocated for coats and suits. This brown tone is trimmed with Persian lamb or fox, the furs blending in color with the woollens.

Fall Street Frock



Detachable collar and daring cuffs of mink dyed the same brown olive green as the wool crape frock make this a practical street costume to wear into the fall.

DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Wide bracelets fashioned of a clear and colorful combination are worn in sets of three and are a Vionnet preference, especially in ruby red or tortoise-shell brown.

Velvet turbans are the favorite for semi-formal wear.

Shaded sleeves, usually puffed, are a Moyen Age interpretation much in use.

Velvet gloves, or suede ones with velvet gauntlets, are new.

Twenty-inch mousquetaire gloves are approved for evening, something in a color matching the flower or trimming of the gown with which they are worn.

Ruches of ribbon, or bow ideas in tulle or feathers, are important trimming details.

Favorites as the Returns Come in From Fashionable Outdoor Events

New York—The fall sports calendar has given style scouts ample opportunity to report on what is actually being worn by spectators at these events. An overwhelming endorsement of wool is the outstanding feature of the season. Woolen dresses are immensely diversified, however, and range from ladylike broadcloth to gay Scotch plaids and so honey-looking checks and tweeds.

Naturally, suits score heavily, but they by no means were the only costume type approved. There was the dress, with fur piece, or with tulle and cravat, and the dress with separate swagger coat as well as the ensemble. There was also the two-piece dress, back again at a time when we are, one and all, in a mood to welcome revivals. There were also ensembles with long capes instead of coats, and needless to remark, very good looking coats, fur-trimmed and otherwise.

Gray is sort of a dark horse among the color entries this fall. Many of the so-called classic tailors were gray, as reported from smart horse shows, polo matches and race meets everywhere. Greens are also gain-

ing, but after all, honors go to black, red, brown, with blue an also-ran. Draped fabric turbans, mostly wool, felts on the usual sports lines, and more formal hats, with or without brims and trimmed with feather fancies, registered as most important, the latter being either of velvet, solid or broadcloth. A few in the advance guard are taking their hats straight, but the majority of women like a more flattering angle on them. Crowns are shallow and one's collar matters considerably. Stockings are darker and are in brownish tones, even with black costumes. Pumps are the footnote to this story, mostly in patent leather, but often in brown. Some of them are

Down Hold-Up Lane

By ALLEN COLES

SHORTLY past midnight Dick Sanders and in the flicking light of a very dimly glowing lamp, the last person of the last chapter of his last adventure book for boys.

He was waiting as he stood there in the lonely cottage down Hold-Up Lane, that the sun wouldn't beat so mercilessly on the sleeping road. So long as the work was absorbing he didn't mind life in this wooded no-man's-land but now that he was waiting the clank of his boots there was something a little terrifying or at least depressing about Hold-Up Lane, as the villagers called the short road that led into the woods which according to report had once been the haunt of bandits.

Once or twice Dick stopped trying to listen more intently to the moaning of winds caused by the wind and rain, and then in the middle of the last paragraph he stopped abruptly. The candles had both flickered suddenly as if a door had been opened to let in a gust of air and then, before he had time to think what his youthful hero would have done under the circumstances, he felt a withering pang of terror and looked up into the darkness and of a gun. "Stick 'em up," came the command—a strong voice but high enough for a woman. With gun still in the right hand the aggressor took the lighted candles in the left and raised it to give Dick Sanders closer scrutiny. Then he saw that the stalwart figure before him was that of a fifty-year-old woman clad in a bright blue sweater and skirt.

"What are you doing here?" the woman demanded, and then, "This is my house. I've a good mind to bind your arms and feet and throw you out of doors to enjoy the weather."

Dick Sanders slowly lowered his head.

"You see, I've been here two months now in a shack further along on Hold-Up Lane, and I'd never seen anyone in this cottage. I was writing all summer and just last week my typewriter collapsed entirely. At the post office they told me that a writer sometimes comes up to this cottage to work. It may seem unimportant but needing the typewriter as desperately as I did and not being able to put one in the village, I picked the lock of your back door one day last week and took the liberty to come in and make myself at home. It's not, however, a particularly good typewriter. I brought my own studies."

He continued to look at her smiling but said, "That at least was expedient."

"I suppose I ought to be going," suggested Dick Sanders whose feeling of terror had been replaced by one of apprehension and chagrin. "I hope you won't think too ill of me."

"Don't be a fool," she told him. "While I'm getting into dry clothes you run along out to the kitchen. Take a candle and see whether you can get the oil stove lighted. And then I'll come out and we'll make some coffee and see what else we can do to eat."

Dick had started the coffee and was opening a can of milk when his hostess returned, and under the powerful glow of his candle he saw the smiling face of a woman.

"What do you write?" she demanded of him.

"My name is Dick Sanders," he said. "I do adventure stories for boys."

"Terrible rot," she said. "Dick Sanders with romance."

"And you?" he said.

"Oh, I'm L. P. A." And Dick repeated the name of the author of the summer's most talked-about book of fiction whose identity had been a matter of controversy for months.

"I like you to be a pretty successful business woman. And when I do my writing I hide myself up here so that nobody will know. It's a little camp to me that perfectly fits would change to live in Hold-Up Lane. I drove up at night when I feel like writing. This time my car stuck in the mud a mile down the road."

"Well, if you're L. P. A. I don't go round repeating what you call my car stuck. You're wonderful," said Dick with enthusiasm.

"We will get to when you're my age," she answered, "and I hope soon. Suppose you give up this pot-boiling job and come down. I've had some of your books. Signs of real progress if you'd give yourself a change. Let's pass the rest of the evening conversing on the next hot topic."

The slender head of the young man and the candle light of the woman's face shone over the table.

And there was Dick Sanders' adventure books for boys extended only to five volumes instead of the fifty-six that his publisher had anticipated.

Origin of "Three" From originated from the Latin phrase, to staff, and with the meaning of "writing" or "document" it appears in old century books in English. The French phrase, the term to which we owe our word, was originally the "word" that the author in the medieval dream found and wrote down, generally to treat the popular dream for a lightening of humor or philosophy. It has been used for the lighter form of comic dream, and also frequently for a piece of dream or mystery.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL.
TEACH IN EVERYTHING
SEND FOR CATALOG

WEST SHORE.

West Shore, Oct. 7.—On Wednesday evening, September 28, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert of Olive Bridge was the scene of a family birthday party given in honor of their ward, Lawrence Van Gansbeck, on the occasion of his eighteenth birthday. Among guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheldon with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols, of Sheldon Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and daughter of Watson Hollow, Mrs. Wickman and young son, Master Vincent, of Poughkeepsie, also Mrs. Minerva North. The festivities of the evening were decidedly appropriate and in keeping with the occasion, consisting of listening in on the radio programs, bridge and other games which lasted into the wee small hours of a late September morn. As the hour of 12 struck, a halt was called in the general festivities while a most delightful menu of refreshments was enjoyed. Everyone ate heartily of the layer built and artistically adorned birthday cake, set with 18 candles which, with the lights turned off, had gleamed and glowed from the center of the table and cast weird shadows about the room as the happy family group gathered around. When finally came the regretted all-too-soon time of departure, felicitations were freely bestowed upon the hospitable Mr. and Mrs. Eckert and meanwhile well wishes and many happy returns of the day were showered upon the radiant manly young hopeful Mr. Van Gansbeck.

St. Clair Baras, former local police officer, is entered upon his annual period of order taking for young mountain ash trees, much in vogue for ornamental purposes. Mr. Baras, who knows his mountains like a book, procures these rare seedlings from the wilds of Decatur, lying to the west of Watson Hollow.

The Rev. Father O'Flanagan, pastor of St. Francis De Sales Church in Phoenixia, visited members of his flock here recently.

Edmund C. Burgher, proprietor of Little Mountain Farm, was a business caller in Kingston on Wednesday.

Considerable local interest is shown in regard to the radio broadcast of President Hoover's Des Moines speech on Tuesday evening. The president, it may be recalled, carried the town of Olive in the hectic campaign of 1928 by approximately 300 majority, and this was once a rock-ribbed old Democratic town.

On Sunday afternoon Peter Eckert of Murley Mountain Road Heights was a caller among old acquaintances and the familiar scenes of his boyhood here. Mr. Eckert was born and resided until a young man on the old Eckert homestead at West Shore Heights, now owned by Charles Healy.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Sharp of Westhill were visitors among members of the local flock on Thursday.

Mrs. Brooks North of Olive Bridge spent the week-end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Henry Sheldon of Sheldon Hill in Wischell district neighborhood.

Mrs. Wickham, who is visiting among relatives about Olive Bridge vicinity, visited her mother, Mrs. E. Brundage, of Lake Katrine over the week-end.

Charles Eckert of Olive Bridge made a business trip to Kingston on Tuesday.

On Wednesday Allan Rose, the Olive Bridge "good will" truckman, delivered a load of cider apples to Deyo's mill in Kingston for Charles Eckert.

Mrs. Charles H. Eckert of Olive Bridge and niece, Mrs. Wickham, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rose one afternoon recently. The visit brought cheer to Mrs. Rose, who is not enjoying good health.

"Ghostly Fire" In damp woods and dark marshes a phosphorescent substance forms, commonly known as fox fire. When a dry spell occurs accompanied by wind oftentimes a mass of this formation rises and is carried gently along in the form of a cloud. It is luminous and presents a very weird and strange appearance.

Especially Delightful Now

A Drive through the Catskills with their glorious Autumn foliage.

AND IN ROXBURY
At The Roxbury Hotel

situated at the Village Square.

Enjoy our so well liked

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER (\$1.25)
of Roast Chicken or Duck.

Telephone Roxbury 14.

C. P. Krueger, Prop.

Also Served on Columbus Day, Oct. 12.

Last Sunday of the Season Oct. 16.

Howard's Pop Corn Shop

Moving from 39 John Street

279 FAIR STREET

Peppery Crispy Caramel Corn Quality Buttered
Roasted Daily The New Confection Pop Corn

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "Unashamed." Based on a true occurrence that happened some time ago, where a brother shoots his sister's sweetheart in order to protect her honor, this talking picture offers Helen Twelvrees and Robert Young in the featured roles. The dramatic part of the picture develops when the sister refuses to help her brother during his trial. Lewis Stone is the bright spot of the whole play.

Orpheum: "Seed" and "Flying Lariats." John Bolas and Genevieve Tobin are the principals in this talkie version of the popular novel of the same name. The picture proves to be a fine blend of intelligent directing and splendid acting. Lois Wilson is also in the cast. "Flying Lariats" gives Wally Wales and Buzz Barton an opportunity to perform in their best western manner.

Broadway: "Show Boat Revue" on the stage, and "The Man from Yesterday" with Claudette Colbert and Clive Brook on the screen. A cast of 56 artists completes this stage presentation of Bobby Sanford. This attraction, an unusually entertaining musical comedy offering, features Jack White, Clive Brook, Prince of Broadway, The Twelve Rhythm Boys, and a chorus of 30 girls. Other featured players on the bill are Jean Alexander, Joey Cowan, Isabel Brown, Thelma Jacks, D'Andrea-Donaldson, Wanda-Roth, The Sanfords, and Lester Lamonte. Comedy, dances and musical songs are offered in great variety as the show progresses. An elaborate revue that is sure fire in its entertainment value. "The Man from Yesterday" This talkie concerns a husband who goes to war, is reported dead, and who returns to find another man taking his place in his wife's affections. Clive Brook is effective as the soldier, Claudette Colbert is lovely in the role of his wife, and Charles Beyer plays the part of the other man in her life.

Tomorrow.

Kingston: "A Successful Calamity." Another George Arliss vehicle, which means superlative acting, a comfortable plot, and cleanliness from the first reel to the last. Again the picture belongs completely to Mr. Arliss, although a splendid supporting cast contributes some fine acting. This talkie is the story of a rich man, who returns from abroad to find his entire family too busy with social affairs and sport to have any time to remain at home. He learns from his indispensible valet that "Only the poor stay home," so he goes about in a nice way of becoming poor. How poverty changes the outlook of his wife and children is interesting screen fare. Supporting Mr. Arliss in this talkie are Mary Astor, Evelyn Knapp, Hardie Albright, and William Janney. Recommended to everyone.

Orpheum: "Fast Companions" and "Two Gun Caballero." The first is a race track drama, filled with moments of riotous comedy, as well as some thrills. It tells of a crooked jockey, who mends his way for love of a little boy and the only girl, Tom Brown. James Gleason, Maureen O'Sullivan, and Andy Devine are in the cast. "Two Gun Caballero" is as the title suggests, the story of a gun toting hero, played by Robert Fraser. Another episode of "Air Mail Mystery" will also be shown.

Broadway: "Divorce in the Family." Unravelling the divorce problem with a cast that offers Jackie Cooper, Lois Wilson, Conrad Nagel, and Lewis Stone. It's a modern story of today, in which divorce plays a prominent issue. Its affect on the adult as well as the child is brought to the attention of the audience. Roger Bauer Schwartz is a feature of the Sunday program, playing his popular melodies on the Broadway organ.

Grains in Pound of Coffee

The approximate number of grains to the pound of roasted Java and Mocha mixed (which is an average type) is 3,000. A smaller grained variety of coffee would have more, possibly as many as 4,000.

Cherokee Name Tallulah is the name of two former Cherokee settlements; one, another situated on the upper part of Tallulah river in Rabun County, Georgia; the other, on Tallulah creek of Cherokee river in Graham county, North Carolina. The word is of uncertain etymology. A Cherokee in the United States Indian office says that the word means waterfalls or blue water.

Childish Guidance

Parents must remember that no rule of thumb can be laid down for guiding their children. Let your child meet new situations and try out his own methods; interfere as little as possible, especially in the beginning, but be on hand either to take the keenest edge off failure or to add a not too complacent thrill to success.—Parent's Magazine.

Disastrous Flood The 1931 Yangtze river flood drowned 120,000 persons in China and did \$2,000,000,000 worth of property damage.

Beautiful Parity It is said that Russian women "enjoy complete equality with men"; certainly no modest pleasure that no one would have the heart to deny them it.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Loose "Thinking" Question "Money" said Uncle Eben, "is a true friend when you have it, but it isn't de mied mentioned in the Good Book for micketh like a brecker."—Washington Star.

DANCING!
B. W. S. HALL, HIGH FALLS, N. Y.
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by
Lee Marshall's Colored Troubadours
Admission
Ladies 25c. Gents 50c.

ORPHEUM
THEATRE
3 SHOWS DAILY—2, 6:45 and 9
SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Children Anytime 10c Matinee All Seats 15c Evenings All Seats 25c
2 FEATURES—TOMORROW ONLY—2 FEATURES
SEED
A Challenge to WOMEN IN LOVE!
From the world-famous novel by CHARLES G. NORRIS. With JOHN BOLES, GENEVIEVE TOBIN, LOIS WILSON, RAYMOND HACKETT.
2 FEATURES—TOMORROW ONLY—2 FEATURES
"Air Mail Mystery" with JAMES FLAVIN
"FAST COMPANIONS" with TOM BROWN MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN
Mon., Tues., "Million Dollar Legs" "The Man Called Back"
WALLY WALES AND BUZZ BARTON IN **"FLYING LARIATS"**
NEWS REEL
ROBERT FRASER in **"Two Gun Caballero"**

READER'S
KINGSTON
THEATRE
WALL STREET. TELEPHONE 271
Mr. Charles J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
MATINEES, ALL SEATS 25c. CHILDREN ALL TIMES 10c
EVENINGS—FIRST 12 ROWS 35c BAL. ORCH. 40c
Evening Prices Saturday, Sunday, Holiday Matinees

Last Times Tonight
CONTINUOUS SHOWS—2:30 TILL 11 P. M.
DON'T CONDEMN HER TIL You Have Seen the Picture!
Tha Let Your Heart Give the Answer!
UNASHAMED
HELEN TWELVETREES
IS A WOMAN OF REPUTATION?
Original Screen Story by BAYARD VEILLER
4 BIG DAYS—STARTING TOMORROW!

GEORGE ARLISS
"The Successful Calamity"
COMING ATTRACTIONS
MARIE DRESSLER and POLLY MORAN in "PROSPERITY"
"GRAND HOTEL"

READER'S
BROADWAY
THEATRE
TELEPHONE 1618
Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr. Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
Mayer Eugene Carey says: "Every resident of the City of Kingston should see Bobby Sanford's Show Boat Revue at the Broadway Theatre." Last Day Today—It's Great Entertainment—Don't Miss It!
LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2 SHOWS DAILY—2:30, 6:45 and 9 P. M.
ON THE STAGE
STAGE SHOW STARTS 3:30-7 & 9 P. M.
A program we challenge any theatre in Eastern New York to duplicate.
BOBBY SANFORD'S
"SHOW BOAT"
—featuring—
JACK WHITE The Clown Prince of Broadway
WITH 40 CLEVER TALENTED STARS 40
—INCLUDING—
16—GLORIFIED GIRLS—16
New Songs — Dances — Comedy — Beauty.
Elaborate Scenic Effects
—ON THE SCREEN—
CLAUDETTE COLBERT — CLIVE BROOK
—IN—
"THE MAN FROM YESTERDAY"
PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT ONLY
MATINEES 25c CHILDREN 10c
EVS.—ALL SEATS 30c, Tax 3c; Total 33c. CHILDREN, 15c
SATURDAY MATINEE, BALCONY 25c
ORCH. & LOGE, 50c, Tax 5c; Total 55c. CHILDREN, 10c
3 DAYS—STARTING SUNDAY
AFTER THE
DIVORCE—what?
Here is a picture taken from life of the romance and drama that strange fate brings to adult lives! And what of the child of divorcee, who sees his mother in a stranger's arms?
Directed by
CHARLES F. RIESNER
DIVORCE in the FAMILY
WITH JACKIE COOPER
That grand boy at his best!
CONRAD NAGEL
LEWIS STONE
LOIS WILSON

Darr Risks Heavy Crown Against Stevens Monday

Boxing fans looking over the card of American Legion scraps for Monday night have been remarking that Eddie Sexton and Phil Bronson are not billed to settle the draw they fought last week as promised by Matchmaker "Doc" Studer following their ring campaign the result of which made the spectators rise in protest over the decision.

Some of the so-called ringworms flew into a rage when Announcer Samuel J. Riber bellowed "the decision—a draw" and were not backward in expressing their opinion that Sexton had been robbed. Others clamored just as hard for Bronson, claiming that the Connecticut slugger should have been awarded the decision with which would have gone the middleweight title held by the clever Brooklyn negro. Then there were some who agreed with the official verdict.

Knowing that a rematch would probably pick the Legion open all stadium even at this time of year when chilly weather sometimes cools the enthusiasm of fight fans, "Doc" Studer tried to get the two together for another battle next Monday. But both refused. Sexton said he wanted at least two weeks to train for Bronson, and Phil spoke in the same vein, asking for enough time to get down below 140 pounds, his best fighting weight.

Of course, there was nothing for Studer to do but let the scrappers have their way, which means that they will fight a better bout, possibly on the card following next Monday's if the weather stays warm enough for outdoor shows.

By catering to the requests of the pugilists, however, Studer was left without a feature bout for next week. He immediately went to work on procuring other opponents, and then was able to sign Joe Stevens of the Sexton stable, who agreed to fight any heavyweight "Doc" could pick up.

Studer went to Poughkeepsie Wednesday night to see the amateur scraps at Columbia Institute and after beholding the way that Vic Darr trimmed up Willie Barrow, negro heavyweight of no mean ability, he immediately started on his trail to get him to meet Stevens. Vic obligingly scolded his signature on the dotted line, obliging "Doc." As he finished the penmanship, he added: "And I'll lick him for you, too, Mr. Studer."

Darr, hails from Bristol, Conn., and is recognized as the heavyweight champion of the Amateur Federation of Sports Clubs. He tips the scale at about 185 pounds.

In the semi-final to the feature, Tony Armento of Brooklyn, Armento, a clever boxer, and tough customer when it comes to "in fighting" holds over Johnny Raymond and Joe Pincus, local scrappers. Vener is from the same stable as Otis Paradise who so badly defeated Buddy Emerson last Monday and is said to be the same type of fighter. Paradise is also on the card, being matched with Nick Basso of Bristol in a six rounder.

In a four rounder, featuring two local sluggers, Jerry Trought will try to continue his knockout string against Tommy Law of Cementon, who is a brother of Johnny Law, amateur heavyweight contender.

Joe Nager of Flatbush will endeavor to make a comeback after losing last week by meeting Solly Smith of Brooklyn; Max Kohler, of the Forst Packing Company, is to box Jimmy Bowman of Essex and Mike Budinsky of North Rondout will start his ring career against Walt Post of East Kingston, another newcomer to the ranks of amateur pugilism.

Reserved seats for the scraps can be procured by phoning the American Legion Building, 1914.

Rodriguez to Train Slight

Tony Rodriguez, "the Spanish Dynamo," who is under the direction of Bobby North, New York professional prize fight handler, plans on taking Herbie Slight, local amateur, under his wing for some training that should fit him for contests with the best lightweights in the Amateur Federation, the little Spaniard thinks.

Progress Reported On New Golf Course

Progress on the proposition of making a golf course on the designated farm property between Lucas and Hurley avenues has been reported by Thomas C. Goodman, architect and expert in the construction of courses, who contends that when built the course will be one of the most attractive and complete in this vicinity.

The land to be used for the course has many natural advantages and presents material for a water hazard, the like of which does not exist on any of the courses now existing in these parts. Local golf enthusiasts interested in the proposition of making the course, which will be for the public, have a lot of faith in Mr. Goodman, who comes from Scotland, recognized as the real home of golf, and has had much experience in the construction of courses.

Plans are to make the membership terms the most reasonable ever set by any club herabouts, to give all a chance to participate in the popular pastime. Further information concerning the enterprise may be had from Mr. Goodman at the Chamber of Commerce office.

All Stars Play At Saugerties Sunday

The Kingston All Stars are scheduled to settle their five game series for the championship of Ulster county with the Bushwicks at Saugerties Sunday afternoon. City Judge Bernard A. "Bud" Culliton has been added to the Kingston pitching division for the occasion and is expected to start the game. Jimmy "Babe" Volker will also be ready to toss 'em over.

Behind the bat for the Stars will be Dick Dulin, regular catcher. The rest of the lineup will be as usual: Tiano, 1b; Davitt, 2b; P. Bruha, ss; L. Bruhn, 3b; Glasser, Merritt, 1st and 2nd base; and Ben Benjamin, outfielder.

Battery for Saugerties will be Ted Fraleigh, pitching, and Ben Benjamin, catching.

The series stands 2-2, the All Stars having won the first two games and the Bushwicks the last two. Last Sunday the All Stars were defeated 3-2, Saugerties scoring the deciding tally in the ninth inning.

Young Cronin to Succeed Johnson

Washington, Oct. 8 (P).—Joseph Cronin, youthful star shortstop, today was named manager of the Washington American League baseball club to succeed Walter Johnson. Clark Griffith, owner of the club, said Cronin had been given a one-year contract.

In naming the young shortstop leader of the Senators, Griffith followed the precedent set several years ago in naming Stanley "Bucky" Harris, young second baseman as manager. Harris led Washington to its only world championship.

Cronin came to the Senators in 1928 and became a regular that season.

Once a fixture in the lineup, he became one of the best infielders in the game, hitting well over 300 and fielding exceptionally. Only 24, he will be the youngest manager in the major leagues.

The release of Walter Johnson, manager of the Senators since 1925, was announced this week by Griffith.

Wrestling Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Ottawa, Ont.—Ed "Strangler" Lewis, 235, Los Angeles, defeated Howard Cantonwine, 228, Portland, Ore., straight falls, 24:30 and 10:15.

Philadelphia—Jim London, 200, Greece, threw George Zaharias, 242, Colorado, 44:44.

St. Louis—Gus Sonnenberg, 226, defeated Joe Malczewicz, 206, Utica, N. Y., 24:06.

Mississippi at the Widest

The Mississippi River commission says that, according to the latest survey the widest point on the Mississippi river at Hanksville stage was found 77 miles below Cairo, Ill., where the river was 14,439 feet across.

Southern Speedboy

• GLEN HARDIN •

OF LOUISIANA STATE



HE'S JUST ABOUT THE FASTEST MAN ON SOUTHERN TRACKS

HE FINISHED SECOND IN THE OLYMPIC 400-METER HURDLES

Yellow Jackets Ready For Albanians Sunday

The Albany Lucky Strikes, regarded as a stronger team than the Schuylers who were first booked to meet the Yellow Jackets in their second game of the season, will come to Kingston with intentions of stopping the Wasp of Lou Kantrowitz at the Fair Grounds Sunday afternoon and thus add the third victory to their record.

Changes in Kick-Off Rule This Season

(By William S. Langford, Secretary National Football Rules Committee)


New York, Oct. 8 (P).—The changes in the kick-off rule which also apply to free kicks (1) allow for a drop-kick, if preferred to a place-kick and (2) require at least five players of the receiving team to remain in a zone between their own 45-yard line and the 50-yard line until the kick-off has actually been made. As soon as the ball has been kicked they may retire to form interference for the runback or advance to block the opponents.

Under a third provision, the receiving team is accorded the opportunity of making a fair catch and if any of them are in position to reach the ball before it touches the ground they have the right of way and players of the kicker's team must keep out of their way so as not to interfere with this opportunity.

If they should interfere, the fair catch is awarded whether or not the ball is actually caught and a 15-yard penalty is also imposed. This change places the rights of the opposing teams on kick-offs and free-kicks in practically the same category as on kicks from scrimmage.

The regulations governing equipment now prohibit the wearing of knee and elbow pads which are made of any hard or unyielding substance and require that the outside surface of hard thigh and shin guards and braces must be covered with a soft padding at least three eighths of an inch in thickness. This rule also makes it mandatory for all players to wear soft knee pads.

Dad Knows Answer To Queries Of Promising Chicago Back



PAT PAGE JR.

Pat Page Jr., University of Chicago half-back. He learned a lot of that form from his dad, Pat, Sr., assistant coach on the Midway.

McLarnia Stops Leonard In Sixth

BY EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

New York, Oct. 8 (P).—A ring philosopher sat upon the bare rubber table that was his throne, a ragged dressing gown, his royal robes.

"It's nice," said Benny Leonard, once one of the greatest of all lightweights, "to lose occasionally. All your pals come in to see you. They don't bother when you win."

So it was that the new Leonard, a shadow of the old, shrugged away the first defeat of his comeback campaign, a tumultuous six round technical knockout at the hands of Jerry young Jimmy McLarnia in Madison Square Garden last night.

With Confidence

"I wasn't badly hurt at all," he said smilingly as friends crowded around him. "I'm going to keep right on. I was timid. I couldn't get started. I can lick a lot of fellows, maybe even McLarnia, before I'm through."

A crowd of 15,000 had come to see Leonard, hoping that the miracle could happen, that a veteran of 37, whipped back into condition by a score of bouts after seven years out of the ring, could defy the oldest law of the ring.

They saw him muster much of his old skill, just once, enough of his old punching power to drive the dynamite laden McLarnia to his knees for the flash of a second in the first round, then fade as he had to eventually into the helplessness of the sixth. To most of them, at least, the comeback trail has ended.

Stopped by Referee

Nothing could carry Benny through the sixth. He was weak from punishment, tired, old. Finally he bowed his head, wrapped it in his arms, swayed as McLarnia smashed at him with both hands. Then the referee called a halt with but five seconds of the round to go.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Unless the magnates surreptitiously inserted some jack-rabbit juice into the American league baseball again this year, after being a trifle dissatisfied with the "deadening" process publicly proclaimed in 1931, it is difficult to explain the slugging rally led in such spectacular fashion by baby-faced Jimmie Fox of the Athletics.

Fox not only came within two round-trip blows of equalling Babe Ruth's major league record of 60 homers but combined with Al Simmons, the Polish pounder, in the best double-barreled clouting act the American league has known in five years.

Jimmie's 58 and Al's 35 belts for the maximum distance produced the combined total of 93. This has been exceeded only once by the famous and hitherto dominating act of Ruth and Gehrig. In 1927, the Babe's biggest year, his total of 60 combined with Gehrig's 47 for a two-man record of 107.

The best the Babe and Lou could do this year, with the Yankees riding high, wide and handsome over the A's, was a combined total of 75 home runs, eighteen less than the twin bombers of the House of Mack produced.

All of which is just another one of those things that happen to be interesting even if they don't affect the main payoff for 1932.

Knights of Columbus Plan Celebration

Tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock, the Knights of Columbus will open their 35th anniversary celebration with a memorial Mass at St. Peter's Church. A large attendance is expected of members, as well as relatives of the deceased members.

The second event of the celebration will be held Columbus Day, Wednesday, October 12, which will be a dinner dance at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 6:30 o'clock. The principal speaker will be Senator William T. Byrne of Albany. The committee desires all reservations to be in Monday at the latest.

City League Series Game Today at 3 P. M.

The much postponed game between the Knights of Columbus and Forst Butchers, which is the second of the series for the championship of the City Baseball League, was scheduled for this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Athletic Field diamond. A large attendance of spectators was expected to attend. The Knights won the first game two weeks ago, 3-1.

High Falls

High Falls, Oct. 8.—The store of J. Feinberg will be closed from 5 o'clock Sunday, October 9, until 6 o'clock on Monday, October 10.

Alva Bell of The Globe delivered a load of wood to Miss Mary C. Van Wagenen one day this week.

Colonial League

Herzog (Won 3)

E. LaPrairie	160	162	158	480
F. Toms	134	142	177	453
M. Lutz	142	130	154	426
J. Cleveland	198	137	149	384
R. DeGraff	161	182	164	507
Total	795	753	822	2370

Colonial Chevrolets

A. Gilbert	102	163	155	425
G. Smith	155	92	118	365
P. Hinkley	124	121	92	348
G. Woolley	132	142	195	469
B. Davis	147	162	163	472
Total	671	635	640	1996

High single scorer—J. Cleveland, Herzogs, 198. High average scorer—R. DeGraff, Herzogs, 169. High game—Herzogs, 322.

Next Week's Schedule

Tuesday—Grand Union vs. Canfield; Pan-Am vs. Rose & Gorman.

Wednesday—Mohicans vs. Schryver Motors.

Thursday—Herzogs vs. Montgomery Ward.

Friday—Bakers vs. Chevrolet.

OFFICE CAT
Two ragmats, Mame and Rastus, were sitting on the steps of a South Carolina country store discussing the depression.

Rastus—What the country needs most is me money. We is powerful short on money.

Mame—You is all wrong, Rastus. We has plenty ob money; what we needs is me' collateral. Jus' yesterday Ah went into de bank and says, "Mama Banker, has yo' got plenty money?" "Plenty," he says, and he took me into de vault an' showed me. "Could yo' lend me five dollars," Ah asks him. "No," he says, "of yo' kin put up enuf collateral." An' Rastus, yo' know Ah done gone an' didn't hab a bit ob collateral.

Try This Remedy

There ain't no use ob-a-beds. "Bout these tough and tryin' times, Cause yo' long since bust yout dollar."

An' Ah's thumbin' o'er yout dime. "If dat ole wote's hangin' round yo, Ah so' as fate yo' gonna cheat him. Ah so' yo' open wide yout do' way. An' haul him in an' eat him. If yout head am full ob' trouble, Like goats 'bout yo' millin', Jus' do yo' self a swat. An' do some fancy killin'." "Oh! hard luck's out to git yo'— Yep, he's out to git yo' belt. But jus' stiffen up yout backbone. An' yo'll lick the cock-eyed whelp."

Old Uncle Lorenzo from out near Yanceyville says: "De worst thing dat happens to yo' may be de best thing dat happens to yo', if it doesn't git de bes' ob' yo'."

Boss—Rastus, I am sorry to hear that you have buried your wife.

Rastus—Yessuh, Boss. Ah jes' had to—she was dead.

The most uncomfortable person in the world is a woman who has something to say and has no one near to say it to. . . . One trouble with the country today is too many leaders are standing back waiting to see which way the crowd is going.

Physician (to rich patient)—You're all run down. I suggest you lay off golf for awhile and get a good rest at your office.

Scholarly persons who insist on piling one college degree on top of the other evidently had rather listen to baccalaureate sermons than face the lesser ordeals of life.

Methuselah probably lived to his ripe old age just to spite some girl who married him just for his money.

Harry—So you have found your way to the marriage altar?

Judith—Yes, and now I'm trying to find the way to alter the marriage.

Never mind, most of the big jobs are held by men who can't play bridge as well as their wives can.

A gentleman from one of the western states sat on the beach watching a rather fat bather disporting herself a few yards out from the shore. He knew nothing about tides. Thus, he did not perceive that each successive wave came a trifle nearer to his feet. Finally an extra large wave washed over his boots.

"Hey, there!" he yelled to the fat bather. "cut out that jumping around. Do you want to drown me?"

You can always tell when a girl makes up her mind that marriage is a gamble, she says she wouldn't marry a man on a bet.

An old-timer is one who can remember when the walling wall was in the woodshed.

The Moon Festival, Baccalaureate, 808 Summit Ave., Greensboro, N. C.

been ill, is feeling better at this writing. All are glad to hear that she is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Meyer and daughter, Caroline, are expecting to go to the city for the winter.

Mrs. W. L. Krom, who has been ill for some time, is improving a little and her many friends and relatives are very glad.

Mrs. Wise, who has been spending the summer at her cottage here, will soon return to the city.

James Coddington of Briarcliff has been visiting relatives here and at The Clove.

Services in St. John's Episcopal Church, Sunday, October 9, Evening prayer and sermon by the Rev. S. G. Dunsmuir at 7:30. The vested choir will sing at this service, and a most cordial invitation is extended to every one to attend. The Sunday school will meet in the parish house at 9:30 a. m., their practice at the usual hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weston and daughter, Elaine, son, William, and Mrs. Harp of Highland called on friends in this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry J. Polinsky and son, Milton, of Naposch were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Niles on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Niles spent Friday with friends in Kingston.

Mrs. William Whitely, Mrs. Harold Van Kleeck, Mrs. Charles Hodge, Mrs. Sarah J. M. Agnew and Mrs. Charles Burnham, attended the auxiliary neighborhood meeting held at St. John's Church in Kingston on Tuesday.

There was a good attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Guild of St. John's Church. After the business meeting duty refreshments were served and all enjoyed a social hour. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Lippert were the hostesses.

Maurice Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Liboff and daughter Naomi, and mother, Mrs. Mary Liboff, of Kingston, spent Sunday at their camp bar at Hockwold Grove Farm.

There will be a baptismal service in St. John's Church on Sunday at the evening service.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1933

San Francisco, 6:46; sets, 5:29.

Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 56 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 65 degrees.

Weather Forecast

Washington, Oct. 5.—Eastern New York: Fair tonight and Sunday; slowly rising temperature.

Hoover Day at Accord.

Accord, Oct. 5.—Hoover Day was observed at the home of Mrs. Henry L. Devore in Accord last Wednesday evening. Fifty people were present and the evening was spent in playing pinocle and bridge. Refreshments were served after the games were finished and the balance of the evening was spent in a social way.

Pardonable Pride

Pride has its place in the world, especially if it is pride in your own accomplishments. The man who is proud of his work is usually to be found doing it to the best of his ability. This is the kind of pride that benefits everybody, particularly its possessor.—Grit.

BUSINESS NOTICES

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINE'S Baggage Express, 31 Clinton Avenue.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON, Contractors, Builders and Joiners, 55 Lucas Avenue. Phone 618.

METAL CEILINGS, Geo. W. Parham Est. Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

Chiropractor, John E. Kelley, 288 Wall Street, phone 420.

Chiropractor, EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James Street. Phone 764.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN, Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 114 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Please moving a specialty. Phone 661.

SHEDDON TOMPKINS, Moving—Local and Distant. Faded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance Storage. 32 Clinton Ave. Phone 669.

MASTEN & STRUBEL, Local and Long Distance Moving, 743 Broadway. Phone 3112.

KINGSTON GLASS CO., Plate, Window and Auto Glass Installed, Mirrors re-delivered, 36 Front Street. Phone 3610.

Sending and Beer Laying, New and Old Beers, John Brown, 133 South Avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., Local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage, 100 The Brook Ave. Phone 510.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schuch News Agency in New York City: Forty-second street and 6th Avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).

Forty-ninth street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).

Forty-second street and Park Avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).

Thirtieth street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hoffman News Agency in New York City: Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

Woodworth Building, 613 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Paper hanging and painting, all work guaranteed. Call Bush or Schryver, 1409 or 4070.

V. BURGWIN HYATT, All kinds of building, alteration and repair work. Estimates given. 98 Johnston Avenue. Phone 3495.

GURNEY TYPEWRITER CO., 672 Broadway—Phone 1000. Typewriters for sale or rent. Also repaired. Authorized dealer, Underwood Portables. Full line of supplies.

ROOSA'S TAXI, PHONE 4020. Automobile redialing. Latest methods. Prices right. Ben Rhymer, 421 Albany Ave. Phone 3363.

Emilia Weyhe's Happy Hour Dancing School for boys and girls, in tap, classical, and character dancing. Special baby classes. Classes now organizing. To register kindly call at the Eagle Hotel Studio, Saturday, October 6, from 2 to 5 p. m., or phone 1149-M.

Highest prices paid for men's used clothing, jewelry. Phone 1416-W.

J. H. Schoonmaker, Contractor and Joiner. Siding old and new floors a specialty. Roofing of all kinds. Telephone 2042 or 1257-M.

Blankets, Quilts and Factory Mill End Sale, David Weil, 15 Broadway.

AUTO PAINTING, Auto tops, side curtains, etc. Wood, fender and body work. Reasonable. Phone 858. 10 Devo St. Mack's Reliable Shop.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET, Elmer Palen will have 75 head of horses for the auction Tuesday. On Thursday we sell furniture. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. 605 B'way, Kingston, N. Y.

Furniture upholstered and re-upholstered, 42 years' experience. Wm. Moyle, 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

Upholstering and Repairing, Call Tabby, Phone 4088. Awnings, Track Covers.

GAS BUGGIES—Leave it to a Mother.



Graduation Of Benedictine Nurses

(Continued from Page One)

unto them. He stretched forth His hand to touch the sightless eyes of the blind Bartimeus and those eyes opened to see the glory of Christ's face and the light of the world. He leaned over the poor shriveled leper and once again the leper's blood pulsed with the joy of life. He commanded the paralytic of Siloam to rise and walk. He had compassion on the widow as she laid out to burial her only son. Death and the tomb could not resist that compassionate love. There was not a human ill that did not yield to His sweetness. His gentleness, His power.

Not only did He do these things. He commanded others to do them. He brought into being the power of Christian healing and the virtues of Christian compassion and Christian charity. He told the parable of the Good Samaritan for all ages and has inspired men and women of all ages to walk in the footsteps of the Good Samaritan. Even more than this He did. He crowns works of mercy with the prize of eternal life. On the last day Christ will say: "Come ye blessed of my Father... possess ye the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world. For I was hungry and you gave me to eat; I was thirsty and you gave me to drink; I was a stranger, and you took me in; I was naked, and you covered me; I was in prison, and you came to me. Then shall the just answer him saying: 'Lord, when did we see thee hungry, and feed thee; thirsty, and give thee to drink? And when did we see thee a stranger, and take thee in? Or naked, and cover thee? Or when did we see thee sick or in prison, and came to thee? And the king answering, shall say to them: 'amen I say to you, as long as you did it to one of these my least brethren you did it to me.' (Matthew XXV, 34-41).

Yet another thing did Christ for the human body. He died in His human body to teach us how to die; on the third day He rose with that same human body to teach us that our bodies too will one day rise again. They are sown in corruption; they shall arise in incorruption. They are sown in dishonor; they shall rise in glory. They are sown in weakness; they shall rise in power. They are sown a natural body; they will rise a spiritual body.

Oh who can fathom the dignity, the beauty and the glory of the human body if we examine and study it in the light of right reason and the revealed word of God. Yet great as is its dignity and glory, it is not an end in itself. It is but the minister and the servant of the soul. It is the instrument which the soul must use in struggling forward to the end set for its achievement by God.

If bodily well-being, if health and opportunity and wealth and honor and position are a menace to the well-being of the soul and the will and commandment of God, then the former are to be ruthlessly and courageously sacrificed to the latter. It is the compassionate, gentle Christ who said: "And if thy right eye cause thee to offend, pluck it out and cast it from thee; for it is better for thee that one of thy members should be cast into hell, and if thy right hand cause thee to offend, cut it off, and cast it from thee; for it is better for thee that one of thy members should be cast into hell than that thy whole body should be cast into hell." (Math. V, 29-30).

The body is for the soul and the whole man, body and soul is for God. We are not outward masters. We are only the stewards of our lives. And precious are our lives and bodies are in the eyes of God, they are sometimes to be sacrificed on the altar of a higher duty.

That is the doctrine you have learned in this Benedictine School of Nursing under the shadow of the loving and crucified Christ. But that is not a doctrine which is held in honor amongst many medical men and women in the world today. I know that in the name of bodily health things are being done by medical men and theories are being held and applied by women whether aware or not, which are all too frequently the ruin of body and soul alike. The end of medicine and the nursing profession is to save and conserve human life, not to destroy it. The state cannot arrogate to itself rights over the life of the unborn child, neither can the parents. Every human life belongs to God and what is done to that human life either by those who are in possession of it or by others is done to Christ. "Whatever you do to the least of these, you do unto me." All abortion is criminal before God whether it be therapeutic or not. No medical practitioner has the right to pass sentence of death on a human

organism. An increasing body of irreproachable medical testimony declares that it is never certainly desired. Medicine divorced from the moral law can never be sound medicine. Sound medicine and sound morality go hand and hand and many a medical man is unworthy of the trust which is reposed in him. If he cannot keep trust with God he cannot keep trust with men. And the wealth that flows into the pockets of some members of the profession often indicates the source from which it originates.

And what I have said of artificial termination of pregnancy, I say with the same vehemence of sterilization no matter under what pretext or pretense it is proposed. It is never permissible to sterilize either man or woman with the purpose of preventing future children. If sterility follows as a necessary consequence of an operation undertaken for other legitimate motives that is another question. Too many medical men and women have all too frequently on their lips words expressing danger possible from future child giving. Woman, as Doctor Jan Sanders of Rotterdam, Holland, said at the recent eugenic convention, is made for the bearing of children. Her well-being and happiness cannot except in altogether extraordinary circumstances be attained apart from the fulfillment of the designs of God in her regard. If future children are liable to prove undesirable either for therapeutic or economic reasons, there is a God-given means of preventing them and that is sterilization. Fears of sterility and those impatient of profound thought and research are advocating sterilization today as the only means to prevent increasing feeble-mindedness and criminality. This is not only forbidden by the moral law, it is positively unscientific. Doctor Arthur J. Jacobson, editor of the Medical Times, writes in the current October number: "We don't suppose that the new knowledge regarding the deficiency of vitamin B in the human diet as a large factor determining feeble-mindedness will give pause to the advocates of sterilization. After the 'progress' that has been made in the administration of sterilization laws in many states, in winning public support of the policy and in gaining the approval of the United States Supreme Court, it is just too bad for us to be told that feeble-mindedness can be prevented and cured by insuring a sufficiency of vitamin B in the diet of children."

Unless I was forced to mention it because of the unflinching campaign carried on in its favor, I would hesitate to mention birth control in this company and before this audience. But the corruption and perversion of human nature implied in it as well as the violation of the rights of God make it all too necessary. Let me quote the words of Paul Poesse from his book, The Conservation of the Family: "Birth control while pseudo-biological has in fact become a quasi-religious cult. Its god, a modern Moloch of whom only the ritual sacrifice of little children can prevent from wreaking his vengeance on its abject worshippers. I collaborated with Doctor Podyon on his pamphlet, 'A Doctor Speaks Out on Birth Control.' Therein medical testimony is piled high on medical testimony to show the harmful physical effects of birth control. Add to this the words of the Vicar of Christ on earth, His Holiness, Pius XI: 'Any use whatsoever of matrimony exercised in such a way that the act is deliberately frustrated in its natural power to generate life is an offense against the law of God and of nature and those who indulge in such are branded with the guilt of a grave sin.'"

Yet the governor of Puerto Rico as quoted in the papers of a few days ago had the insolence to recommend in his report to the secretary of war, Patrick Hurley, Bishop Willeger of Porto Rico, challenge the statistics of the governor. The New York Times said editorially: "There is unemployment, yet the island could, if agriculture were organized and industry encouraged, easily care for a greater population." B. Z. Goldberg, writing in the Brooklyn Eagle, supplied a veritable annihilation of the governor's economic argument. He stated that Holland and Belgium were more thickly populated than Puerto Rico and that social justice, not birth control, was the remedy. Birth control was roundly scorned at the Third International Congress of Eugenics recently held in New York City and attended by distinguished scientists from all over the world. Add to this that the postal regulations of the United States define birth control as immoral and has been recently condemned by almost all the major religious denominations in the country and you have a standard by which to measure the impertinence of James R. Beverley, governor of Puerto Rico. The Brooklyn Eagle editorially called the report of the governor "Malthusian nonsense." An ethicist would call it immoral nonsense.

You in your training here have doubtless been warned against these and other modern perversions of the art of healing. You have learned that the bodies of ailing men and women are first and foremost Christ's and God's. You have had held before your eyes Christ as the ideal exponent of the science and art of medicine. He was physician of men's bodies but also physician of men's souls. He exalted the dignity

of human body but much more the dignity of human soul. Men and women are either actually or potentially members of Christ's mystical body. What you do to them you do to Christ. Go to, then, from this school of Saint Benedict, this school of Christ, with the ideal of Christ before your eyes, the sweetness and tenderness of Mary in your hearts, and the principles of your Christian and Catholic faith to guide your steps. Save human bodies, alleviate human pain, cheer human hearts, lift up human souls. Do all for Christ and God. One day you will hear the words of Christ the great physician and the great Comforter: "As long as you did it to the least of these you did it unto me."

After the playing of "Valse Mignonne" by R. Drigo by the String Trio, Fred H. Voss, M. D., awarded the prizes. Dr. Voss expressed his appreciation of the honor and privilege of presenting the prizes to the deserving graduates, but said that in addition to those prizes it must be understood that each one of the nurses in the graduating class possessed some one thing that better equipped her for her life work than anyone else even though she did not win a prize. No one nurse has all of the gifts or talents. The prizes were awarded as follows:

Mrs. Philip E. Elting annual prize of \$10 in gold to the nurse who has attained the highest degree of efficiency in the nursing of children. This prize is awarded to Mrs. Marguerite T. Singer.

The Ladies' Auxiliary prize of \$10 in gold in memory of Sister Aloysia, the foundress of the Benedictine School of Nursing, to the nurse who has attained the highest efficiency in obstetrical nursing. This prize is awarded to Helen Josephine Richards.

Dr. Mark O'Meara prize of \$10 in gold to the nurse who was the most efficient in theory and practice in operating room technique. This prize is awarded to Miss Margaret Mary Mulholland.

An annual prize, known as the "Dr. Rudolph B. Orth" prize, offered to the nurse who has attained the highest efficiency in cleanliness and neatness. This prize of \$10 in gold is awarded to Miss Elizabeth V. Nee.

The Dr. Francis E. O'Connor prize of \$10 in gold offered to the nurse who was most efficient in theory and practical surgical nursing is awarded to Mrs. Marguerite T. Singer.

The Dr. Fred H. Voss prize of \$5 in gold in memory of his mother, the late Mary E. Voss, awarded to that member of the graduating class who having taken the entire course of instruction in the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing is the most efficient in theory and practical medical nursing. This prize is awarded to Miss Elizabeth Veronica Nee.

An annual prize offered by Dr. Mary Gage-Day in memory of her parents, the late Henry Van Tassel Gage and Lucy Grover Gage, to the nurse who received the highest scholastic average during her three years of training. This prize is awarded to Miss Margaret Mary Mulholland, who has attained an average of 96 1/2%.

"An Evening Melody" by F. St. Clair was then played by the string trio, which won appreciative applause.

The conferring of the graduating pins was the pleasant task assigned to Dr. Mark O'Meara. In recognizing the honor and privilege of bestowing the pins on the graduates, Dr. O'Meara extended the best wishes and congratulations of the hospital staff and the training school. While carrying on their courses of study during the past three years, the graduates had had the unusual and exceptional privilege of witnessing the self-sacrificing devotion of the sisters to the ill and unfortunate. The speaker considered this example to be particularly important at this time of much suffering everywhere. The pins about to be conferred were of little intrinsic value but of great value to the wearer as indicating that she was a first class nurse, because a graduate of the Benedictine Training School of Nursing. Also the success of graduates brought sincere happiness to the sisters who had been so deeply interested in the work. Sister Berenice, the superintendent of the Training School, Sister Callista and the others. Unlike Dr. Voss with his special prizes, Dr. O'Meara said he would give a prize to every graduate, which he did, as he presented the coveted pin.

Mr. Hawley sang Bruno Kahn's appropriate song, "Invitation," again accompanied by Mrs. Gifford. Both of whom were heartily applauded.

It had been fully expected that the Very Rev. Joseph B. Scully, former president of the Benedictine Hospital, would present the diplomas. But Father Scully has been called to a charge in New York City so this honor was conferred upon the Very Rev. John Stanley, the new president and pastor of St. Mary's Church. On receiving their diplomas the graduates, recited in chorus the "Florence Nightingale Pledge," following which Father Stanley said that in introducing the class to the world he was very happy to say a few words to them himself. He had noted their motto—"Cumque Altius"—"Ever Higher"—a motto which would lead them to their Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ. He considered it a shame to pervert the Catholic tradition of many of our boys and girls so

often done by those who do not live up to the teaching of their parents. Having had the Catholic training inculcated into the very marrow of their being, Father Stanley reminded the graduates that they knew the difference between right and wrong and he hoped that knowing the right they would not do the wrong. He urged them to be faithful to God and their own soul, and to remember what Father Cox had told them, and to live such lives that at the end they would deserve the benediction. "I was afflicted and ye came unto Me; thirsty and ye gave Me drink; an hungered and ye gave Me meat; sick and in prison and ye came unto Me; inasmuch as ye did it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye did it unto Me. Enter ye into the joy of your Lord."

To the music of the "Conqueror March" by J. Zamenik, played by the String Trio, the graduates left the platform and received the congratulations and best wishes of their relatives and friends.

Those who graduated were: Mrs. Mary Brennan Cashin, Newburgh.

Miss Emily Rosamond Hickey, Milton.

Miss Elizabeth Patricia Hinaberger, New Paltz.

Miss Helen Josephine Ketterer, Kingston.

Miss Alice Krom, Saugerties.

Miss Margaret Mary Mulholland, Kingston.

Miss Elizabeth Veronica Nee, New York.

Miss Gertrude Mary Olewine, Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Germaine Cecilia Powers, Newburgh.

Miss Elizabeth Reis, Kingston.

Miss Helen Josephine Richards, Kingston.

Miss Dolorita Catherine Rist, Kingston.

Mrs. Marguerite Teresa Singer, Samsonville.

Miss Martha Ann Thompson, Kingston.

Fools Cast Out

A foolproof airplane is a new offering of an Italian firm. The fool, understand, is dropped quietly through a trapdoor while somebody else grabs the controls.—Detroit News.



Best in the line? There are all kinds of meat. To help Old Zoo's heroes stay up on their feet. Says Puff at the half: "It's a tie—but just wait. We'll make at least seven points, that's sure as fate!"

DANCE

at the ROSENDALE DEMOCRATIC CLUB ROOMS TONIGHT

Dancing from 9 to 1. Music by Avery's Orchestra. Adm.—Ladies 50c, Gents 20c. Refreshments Served Free.

Saugerties Starts Boy Scout Campaign

Although the annual campaign is the Ulster-Greene Boy Scout Council does not officially open until October 17, the Saugerties section is getting off to an early start and activities there were inaugurated Friday night at a meeting and dinner held at the Maxwell House.

Superintendent of Schools Grant D. Morse presided at the dinner, which was attended by over 30 of the leading Scout workers from Saugerties, Woodstock and Maiden.

The address of the evening was made by Ashton H. Hart, president of the council, who with Scout Executive Wright attended the dinner from Kingston.

Major Hart stressed the need today, as never before, of a program of character building and citizenship training for boys. He used as the basis for his talk a recent historical work which stated that the history of this country showed recurrence of a period of depression about every 20 years. It was argued that in the past there had always been new frontiers to seek and as

families found living conditions becoming impossible, they moved further west. One of the results of these migrations and seeking of new homes was that the boys participating received lessons in responsibility and character building that were of inestimable value.

Today, said the speaker, there is no further opportunity for character building along these lines, wherefore the Boy Scout movement and the attempt to fill this want to some extent with the Scout program.

Who's the Kisser? Medical experts are divided as to whether it is safer to kiss or shake hands. That depends—Atlanta Constitution.

RE-OPENING DANCE!

Ruby Accommodating Co. SUNDAY, OCT. 9 at 8:30 and Every Sunday Night Thereafter.

opposite old Ruby Hotel. Refreshments. Music by the Ruby Screamers. Ladies Free. Gents 20c.

Taking One More Chance

When a man has suffered from a chronic complaint for a number of years; tried one method after another without result, except expense and possible added suffering, he is apt to become resigned to his fate.

Many an individual is thankful that, after arriving at this mental attitude, something impelled him to take one more chance, and see a Chiropractor, there to find the health vainly sought elsewhere.

A typical case of this sort is that of Mr. Walter Gover, who for many years had been afflicted with rheumatism. He did not know, of course, that spinal nerve congestion was causing his trouble, and no one told him that it was, so it really was luck that sent him to the Chiropractor.

If you are ill and have never found relief, would it perhaps not be well for you, too, to "Take one more chance", as Mr. Gover did, and consult a reliable Chiropractor?

HEALTH FOLLOWS

CHIROPRACTIC CORRECTS PRESSURE ON SPINAL NERVES IN DISEASES OF THE FOLLOWING ORGANS:

HEAD EYES EARS NOSE THROAT ADAMS HEART LUNGS LIVER STOMACH PANCREAS SPLEEN KIDNEYS BOWELS APPENDIX BLADDER

SUFFERED FROM RHEUMATISM FOR YEARS.

"I had been afflicted with Rheumatism for a number of years and had never been able to obtain relief, though I had tried most every kind of medicine and been to a number of doctors. In 1921 it became so bad I was unable to stand, sit or lie down with comfort, could scarcely walk and could not sleep. I was congested and forced to take a laxative every day. About a year later I heard of Chiropractic and decided to try it as I had tried everything else. After the first two adjustments I felt relief. I was soon able to discard my walking stick. I am now completely relieved of rheumatism and have been in the best of health ever since."—Walter F. Gover, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 2123-M.

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cooperation of the mer-
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support made this Booster
Edition possible. Their gen-
erosity and assistance will
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Vice-President, Howard R. St. John, 48 Main St., Fire Insurance.

Treasurer, Harry S. Knapp, 273
Wall St., Banker.Secretary, Clarence S. Mcintosh,
307 Broadway, General Secretary
Y. M. C. A.**How Kiwanis Was
Brought to Kingston**

It was shortly after the year 1921 had its beginning that Carl Lambert of Kiwanis International arrived in Kingston for the purpose of organizing a local Kiwanis Club. The first official duty of Mr. Lambert consisted of a call upon Judge Joseph M. Fowler, to whom he explained the ideals, motives and self-assumed duties of a Kiwanis Club. Those who knew "Joe" realize that it would have been impossible to have made a happier selection of the proper man to start the ball rolling. Judge Fowler realized the civic advantage that Kingston and Ulster county would derive from having such a local organization, and endorsed the plan.

On January 21st, 1921, ten men met at the Central Y. M. C. A. and listened to an outline of the ideals of Kiwanis. It is interesting to know that of these ten men, four, Judge Fowler, Dr. Frank L. Eastman, Arthur J. Burns, and William A. Van Valkenburgh, are still functioning as active Kiwanians. A temporary organization was effected with Judge Fowler as chairman and William A. Van Valkenburgh as secretary and treasurer.

It was necessary to have fifty members before the club could be admitted to the national organization, and a charter secured. Each of the ten men present agreed to secure five members within the succeeding few days. Within two weeks their efforts were successful, and application was made to Kiwanis International for a charter on March 17, 1921. Arthur Burns was elected president and William A. Van Valkenburgh secretary for the year.

The application was promptly granted and on April 31, 1921, the charter was presented to the new club by New York State District Governor R. A. Mansfield Hobbs. At the presentation large delegations were present from neighboring clubs, and representatives of the City of Kingston, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Rotary Club extended a welcome.

During the first year, joint meetings were held with the Rotary Club, the Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Clubs of Poughkeepsie and Newburgh. The completion of the organization of the new club constituted most of the work accomplished during the first two years. A start was made toward working with underprivileged boys of the county and some funds expended for families in distress and to provide toys for the poor children of the city at Christmas.

The president elected to succeed Arthur Burns was Roy M. Sullivan, who, presided successfully during 1922, practically the same work being accomplished.

For the year 1922 Doctor Aden C. Gates was the presiding officer. William A. Van Valkenburgh, who had remained secretary since the organization of the club, was succeeded in 1924 by W. F. Miller, and became president for the year 1924. After a few months Mr. Miller was succeeded as secretary by Robert J. Service.

It was during this year that the first attempt to accomplish something on a larger scale, resulted in the club bringing the Swarthmore Chautauque to Kingston for a week. The proceeds derived from this were set aside for work in connection with underprivileged children.

The usual activities of raising funds for the Y. M. C. A., the Boy Scouts, and contributions for a Christmas party for the defective delinquents at Napanoch made up part of the program for the year 1924.

For the year 1925 Charles A. Lasher was elected president, Robert Service remaining as secretary. The Chautauque was again brought to Kingston, and presented a week's program in August.

Milk was furnished to those children in the grade schools who had need of additional nourishment without being in funds to procure it. Medical attention, braces and appliances were furnished in a number of instances.

Other activities included helping in a drive for funds to erect the American Legion Memorial Building, and an expansion program for the Chamber of Commerce.

It was in July, 1925, that the club undertook its greatest piece of work since organization, by purchasing a camp site for the Ulster County Council, Boy Scouts of America. This property consists of twenty-five acres on the Wallkill river a few miles this side of New Paltz.

In 1926, Chester A. Balts succeeded Charles A. Lasher as president and R. Frederick Chidsey took the place of Robert J. Service as secretary.

It was decided to undertake no

special task during the year, so the Chautauque was not presented that year, no other organization caring to assume the responsibility.

In April Robert J. Service donated two acres of land at Stone Ridge for reforestation by the Conservation Club of the Kingston High School, which program was carried out successfully.

One of the most important activities of the year was joining the Dairymen's League in a cooperative supper at New Paltz, the object of the meeting being to bring about a better spirit of understanding between the farmer and the city man.

The usual contributions were made for Christmas at the Napanoch Reformatory and the Salvation Army.

After the completion of The Governor Clinton Hotel, it was decided to hold the weekly luncheons there, instead of at the Y. M. C. A., where they had been held with few exceptions since organization.

1927 brought Dr. Julius I. Gifford the presidency, Fred Chidsey being reappointed secretary. That year it was decided to bring Kiwanis Kapers to Kingston. This decision was arrived at after a large delegation from the local club attended the presentation of the show at Newburgh, and learned how popular it had been there for the past several years.

This was the biggest activity yet attempted by the club, and the results so successful that every member felt well repaid for his labors.

Clarence Rowland was elected president for 1928, which proved a very busy and successful year in many ways.

For the year 1929, Lucius Doty, vice-president of the Newcombe Oil Company, was chosen president.

The club continued the furnishing of milk to several schools of the city; aid to several crippled and needy children; the building of a bungalow for the Y. M. C. A.; established a scholarship and arranged to sponsor and equip a dental clinic for indigent children.

The year 1930 found Fred Chidsey as president. This year brought, too, in addition to carrying on the other work, a realization of the dental clinic.

G. Wallace Codwise was elected president for 1931.

In January 1932 the Rev. O. E. Brandorff was installed as president. During this present year the welfare work has been carried on as usual: the serving of milk to undernourished school children, the work of the Dental Clinic, the scholarship fund and other welfare work.

The Kingston Club was honored this year by being selected as host to the District Conference. Another honor of which the Kingston Club is proud is that R. Frederick Chidsey was elected as lieutenant governor of this district and has carried out the duties of this office with credit to himself and his home club.

The Kingston Club has cooperated in community enterprises and in general has had a most successful year under the leadership of President Brandorff.

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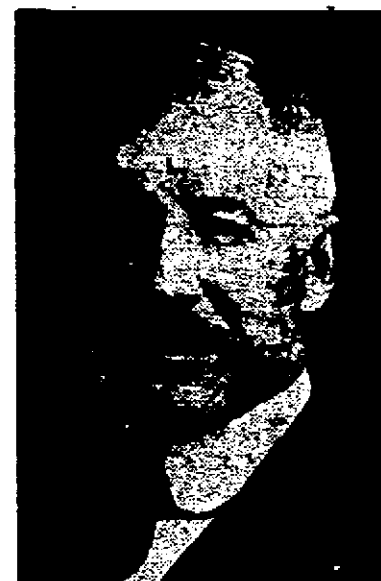
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Doty, Lucius H., 53 Linderman avenue, Petroleum Products.
Eastman, Dr. Frank L., 49 Spring street, Surgeon.
Fowler, Hon. Joseph M., 97 Wall street, Attorney.
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Gifford, Dr. Julius, 286 Wall street, Radiographer.
Glass, William P., 45 Janet street, Court Stenographer.
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A Story of How Kiwanis Began

The movement began toward the close of 1914 when Allen S. Browne, a fraternal organizer, and Joseph G. Brown, a business man of Detroit, Michigan, formed a business men's club. Mr. Brown was its first member and his application receipt is dated December 1, 1914. Donald A. Johnston was the first president of the Detroit club.

The Name "Kiwanis"

Considerable thought was given to the selection of a name for the new organization. C. M. Burton, historian for the city of Detroit and the state of Michigan, was consulted, and after some research submitted several Indian names, among which was the word "Kee-wanis." This had been found in an Indian vocabulary compiled by Bishop Frederick Baraga, pioneer of Upper Michigan, and its derived meanings were "To make one's self known," "To impress one's self."

Mr. Burton changed the original spelling to read "Kiwanis" and this was adopted by the club as its official name in January, 1915. Kiwanis is, therefore, a coined name, but its verbal industry suggests "self expression." Its practical significance in each community becomes just what the Kiwanis Club makes the name mean, as, by actual accomplishment it invests the word with the prestige of worth.

Kiwanis Anniversary

The birthday of Kiwanis is celebrated on January 21, because on that date, in 1915, the Detroit Kiwanis Club received its charter from

the state of Michigan.

"We Build"

The motto of the original group of Kiwanians was "We Trade," indicating that the club was composed of tradesmen and merchants, and suggesting possible mutual commercial advantages from membership. But following a re-organization which began at the Providence convention in 1918 and culminated at the Birmingham convention in 1919, the "cross slogan," "We Trade," was summarily dropped and our present watchword, "We Build," substituted. This improved motto, typical of the new spirit of Kiwanis, was adopted at the Portland, Oregon, convention in 1920.

Kiwanis Becomes International

In 1916, of the more than twenty Kiwanis clubs, which seem to have been in existence then, fifteen sent representatives to a gathering in Cleveland, Ohio, where an organization was formed, a "National Constitution" adopted, the name, "The Kiwanis Club," designated as the official title of the combined club, and permission given to Organizer Brown to form clubs in Canada. Mr. Brown, by a proviso of the organization, controlled the extension of Kiwanis in the building of new clubs, but that right was purchased from him at the Birmingham convention in 1919, and ever since the organization has controlled its own extension.

Under the authority granted at Cleveland, clubs were chartered in Canada early in 1917. The first two were Hamilton, Ontario, which was completed by November 1, 1916, and Toronto, Ontario, so that when the first international convention was held in the year 1917 in Detroit, Michigan, there were two Canadian and fifty United States clubs in the organization.



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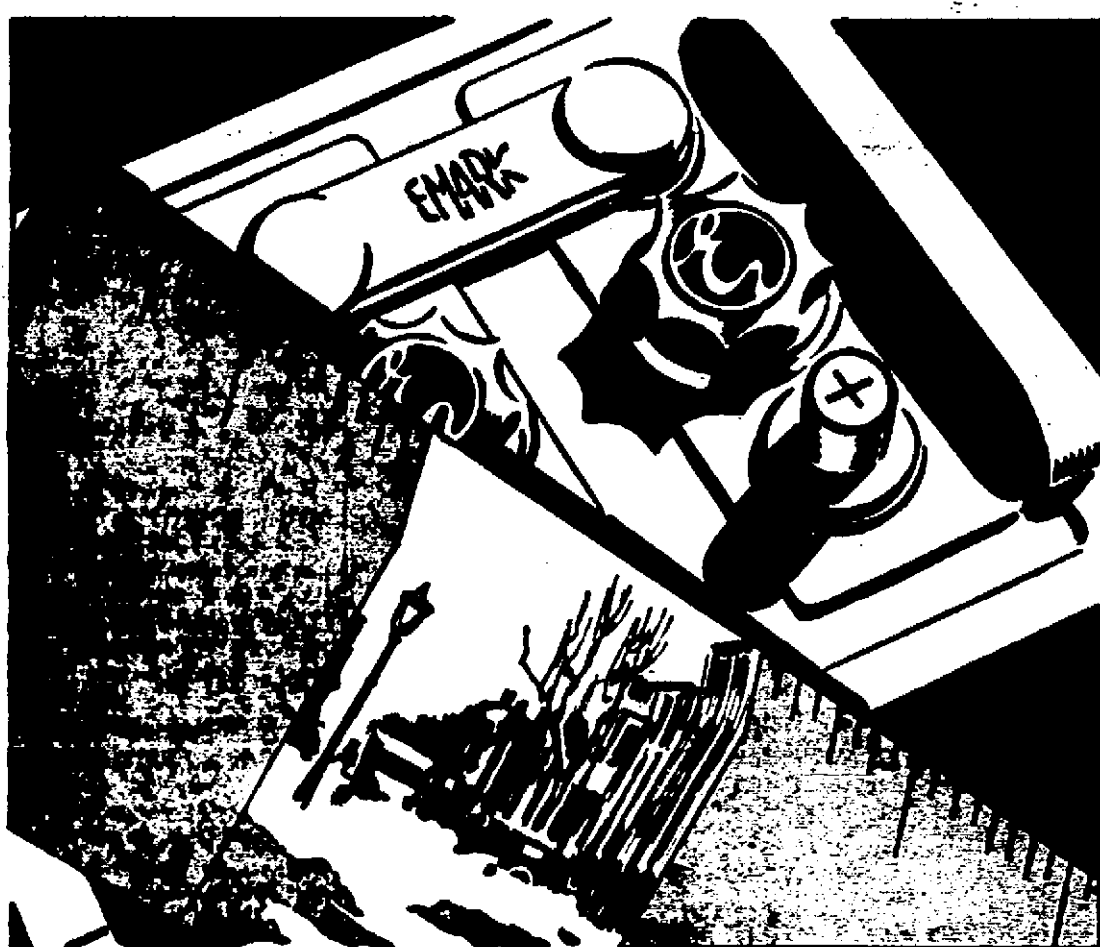
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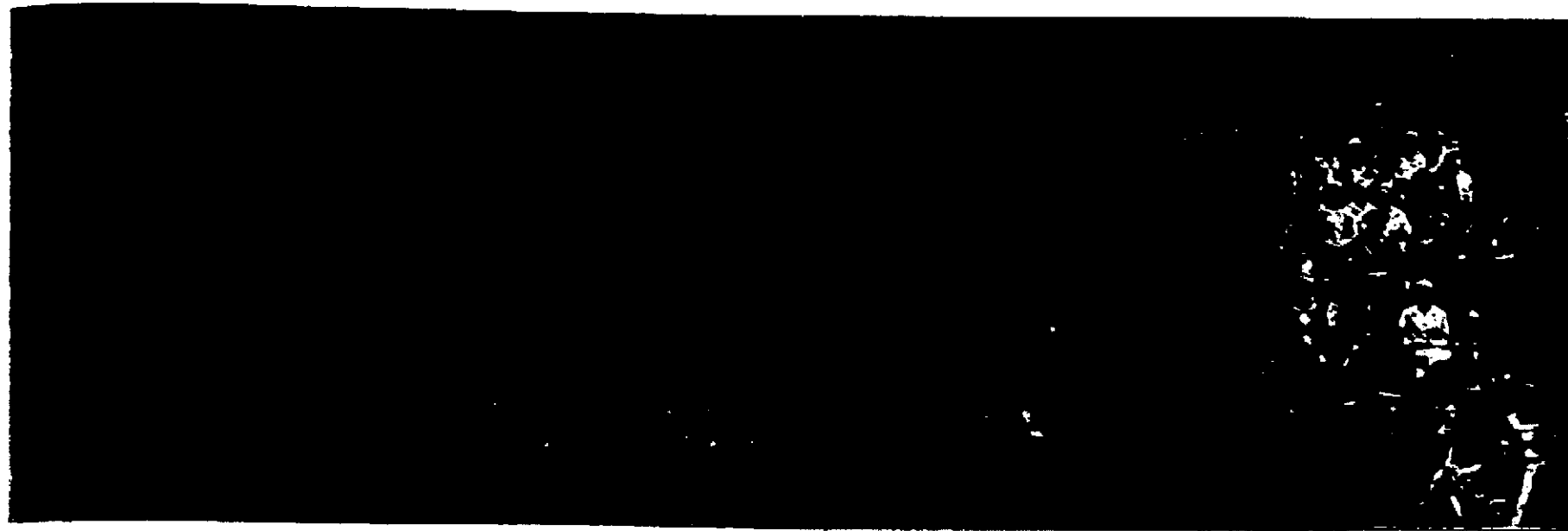
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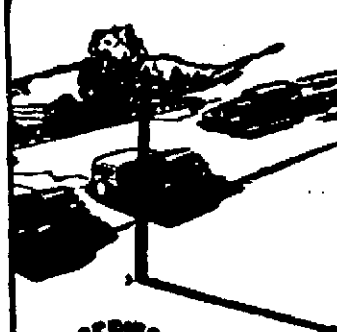
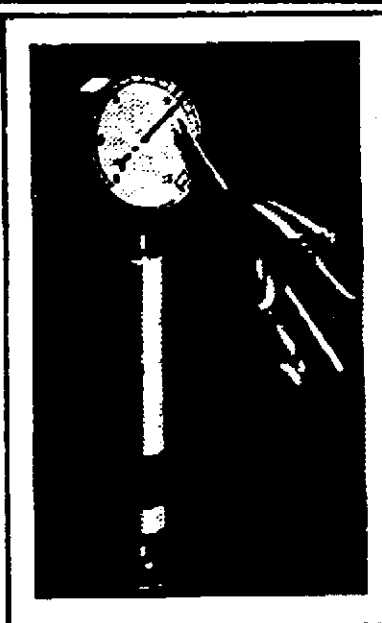
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Kiwanis Thoughts From Everywhere

The question is often asked "What is Kiwanis?" That is a difficult question to answer. Is it a luncheon club? Yes. Is it a service club? Yes. So we could go on and answer yes to many questions as to what Kiwanis is.

To give just a slight hint of what people in various parts of the country think of Kiwanis the following quotations are given:

"The Kiwanis club is like a corporation. The dividends are paid in joy and satisfaction which comes by building for community and individual betterment."—Greeley, Colorado.

"Kiwanis offers anyone a great opportunity to realize their ambition for some real service in this life. It is an organization that develops the desire to do something worth while for the other fellow."

—West Toronto, Ontario.

"The foundation stones of Kiwanis are fun, fellowship, service, unselfishness, and teamwork. The key to all of these is attendance. If a Kiwanian attends but seldom, or irregularly he is out of the line of interest. For Kiwanis is like a continued story. You spoil it by skipping the pages."—Gresham, Oregon.

"Kiwanians cannot remain inactive or idle. The spirit of Kiwanis builds and ever moves onward in the march of progress. May we always be guided by this spirit!"

—Bluefield, West Virginia.

"As the death of the old gives birth to the new, so a retrospective view of our past accomplishments should enable us to travel farther toward our goal and in the spirit of Kiwanis."

—Schenectady, New York.

"Kiwanis is a good tonic. Use it freely during the year of 1932. Men who have served Kiwanis for years are just as enthusiastic today as they were when they first started in. Look these old timers over and you will see a real bunch of men and Kiwanians always ready to serve and do their bit."—Hubbard, Ohio.

"We believe that every right-thinking man owes it to himself and his family to make a definite contribution, in time and effort, to making his community a better place in which to live. We believe every man worthy of the name should try to build into his community something of the faith and ideals for which Kiwanis stands."

—Charles E. (Pat) Millikan, Immediate Past Governor California-Nevada District.

"A real Kiwanian has knowledge of the fundamentals of Kiwanis, interest in the underprivileged child, willing at all times to lend a helping hand, always applying the golden rule, never forgetting what Kiwanis stands for, inasmuch as he did it for those little ones, he did it unto me. Service, Service, Service."

—Fort Francis, Ontario.

"Kiwanis is based on the idea of helping the other fellow—and it works—maybe it would work in business."—Mitchell, South Dakota.

"Fellowship is a basic necessity for the success of the Kiwanis program of service. Forget your reserve, mix with some of the Kiwanians you do not know as well as the little clique you are used to joining; stretch out your hand to the fellow who seems to be on the outskirts and you will make our meetings abound with the cheer and inspiration of true fellowship."—Westbrook, Maine.

"Kiwanis is the palmator of civic betterment, and the promoter of civic pride."—South Euclid, Ohio.

"The world is calling today, as never before in many years, for men whose shoulders are strong enough to help carry the many grievous burdens which the times have cast upon us. Kiwanis is full of men like that. Part of its purpose is to produce men like that. Are you trying to carry your share of the load? All men who are real Kiwanians will be making an earnest effort in that direction."—Bessemer, Alabama.

"A dead Kiwanian is like a dead wire—no service."

—Ilwaco-Longbeach, Washington.

"If being a Kiwanian does not cost you something, if it does not make you work extra, if it is easy on you and does not interfere with your routine—then you are not much of a Kiwanian. Because 'We Build' is only another way of saying 'We Work'."—Kingsport, Tennessee.

"Individual prosperity is wrapped up in community prosperity. That is why this community's welfare is our business, yours and mine. The building of a better and more prosperous community in which to live requires the willing cooperation of every member of Kiwanis. Kiwanis justifies its existence, and lives and prospers by its unselfish devotion to the interests of its members and its community."—Berea, Kentucky.

"Today Kiwanis is exerting an influence internationally that should be felt for years. Kiwanis success, however, depends upon the strength of the individual clubs. If each club is strong, active, and carrying on the ideals and principles of the founders, then the influence exercised will be more than lasting and effective."

—Waco, Texas.

"Kiwanis is an inward urge taking men out of themselves, awakening them to unselfish interest in others."

—Strathmore, Detroit, Michigan.

Editor's Telephone

Thomas A. Edison, back in 1894, expressed surprise that "the transmission of pictures by wire is not more used." "It is very easy of accomplishment," he was quoted as saying in an interview published in the Dallas News, "and newspapers could get accurate pictures of distant events in this manner. I have transmitted pictures this way and I would guarantee to send one 10 inches square a distance of 300 miles every 10 minutes. And every picture would be as good as the average newspaper 'cut' at that."—Detroit News.



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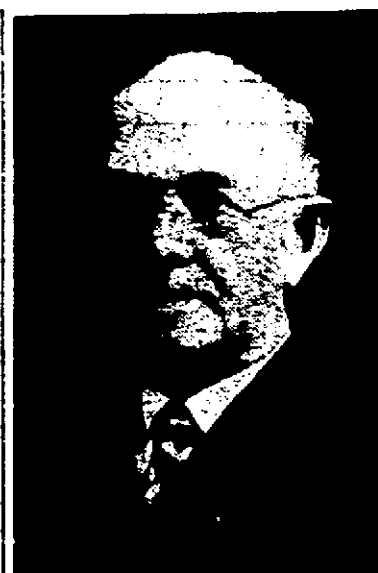
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When the Y. M. C. A. appealed to the Kiwanis Club to contribute the cost of a new bungalow at the Glenorie Camp, the Kiwanians answered that they would build a bungalow themselves. One of their members, Morris Samter, contributed the lumber and in a few days the Kiwanians working in shifts completed the bungalow. There were quite a number of sore thumbs and muscles, and considerable perspiring (there being an unusually hot spell) but the men enjoyed the experience. Upon its completion the club equipped the bungalow. Because of the superior beds placed in the bungalow, it is the favorite bungalow among the boys each year.



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A Kiwanis Meeting

By
DR. RAYMOND A. CRISPILL

Probably there are many people to whom the word Kiwanis is as vague as to what Kiwanis is and what happens at a Kiwanis meeting. In that Kiwanis is a non-secret organization, we are very glad to tell what it is all about and just what goes on at a meeting.

Kiwanis attempts to promote two definite things—fellowship and community activities. There is something conducive to fellowship about eating together, hence the luncheon part of the meeting. In that it comes at noon when busy men cannot spend too much time away from their business, everything must move along quickly and smoothly. The members start gathering in the Governor Clinton lobby around noon and this allows a few minutes of free mingling and greetings. At promptly 12:10 p. m., there is a cry of "Let's Go!" and the men file into the dining room. There is an established rule that the members must scatter around and not eat all the time with the same man at the same table.

The meeting is started by singing one verse of the American flag on a standard at the speakers' table, followed by one verse of the Canadian National Anthem, facing the Canadian flag at the other end of the table. This latter is out of courtesy to the Canadian branch of Kiwanis. An invocation by a member, usually although not necessarily a clergyman, is pronounced.

The luncheon is then served quickly and due to pressure of time, eaten with expedition. This is stating it more elegantly than to say fast. But time presses and the members have come for more than bread alone and due time must be left for the mental and spiritual part of the program.

During the serving of courses and also at the conclusion some songs under the able leadership of the song leader are indulged in to brighten the mood of the gathering.

A tap on the president's bell concludes this part and starts the program proper.

Guests and visiting Kiwanians are introduced. Their names and that of the Kiwanians acting as hosts have been carefully obtained by the house committee.

Kiwanis has a quaint custom known as drawing the attendance prize. Attendance slips signed by members and guests are collected and two members are assigned by the president to draw a name until a total of five are drawn. The fortunate fifth name to be drawn is awarded a small prize which is donated rotatively by a member. There never fails to be suspense, amusement and surprise in this procedure.

Announcements and any matter of business are rapidly disposed of and the speaker of the day is introduced. About 45 minutes of time has been taken up so far and there remains about 35 for the speaker and for the closing ceremonies.

The speech is the main event of the program. At its conclusion the speaker is thanked and there is a closing song. You are probably wondering about the subject matter of the talks.

Kiwanis is interested in everything. Kiwanis is open minded and tolerant. Therefore there are no restrictions as to speakers or to subject matter, within the broad bounds of Kiwanis ideals and principles.

As the purpose of Kiwanis is to further community activities naturally speakers who are carrying on social activities are sought out to give talks about their work. Kiwanis is interested in youth and especially the underprivileged child. Hence it is that many talks by educators on various aspects of the educational problem are given. For instance, this year we have heard Superintendent of Kingston Schools, Mr. Van Ingen speak on High School objectives. Superintendent Van-Kiesak of Walden on the Budget for Education, and Principal Dumm of Kingston on trends in secondary education. Kiwanis tries to understand Social Welfare work, especially the organized work. Along this line and with this in mind Mr. Shults of the Unemployment Relief was secured to talk on this subject, and Mr. Alfred Schmidt on Organized Home Relief. Topics pertaining to government are always of interest and various officials have spoken about their offices. Among these have been Senator Wicks, speaking on the work of the legislature, County Clerk James Simpson on the conduct of his office, Mayor Carey on problems in the administration of the city. An appropriate, inspirational speaker is secured for each patriotic holiday.

Many of the programs, especially this year have been of a cultural value. Among these talks have been one on musical appreciation by Peter Knauth, Literature by Poulter Bigelow, Life of John Burroughs by Julian Burroughs, Ulster County History by Dr. Crispill. It is considered that by such talks the education of the members is advanced, and, as a matter of fact, the equivalent of a series of university lectures may be obtained.

Sometimes, by way of variety, programs of an entertaining character either entirely or in great part are arranged. The meeting is given over to soloists or instrumentalists, or speakers on some interesting and entertaining topic, such as Hugh Herndon on his round the world aeroplane flight, Captain McNaught on the Philippines, etc.

No member is expected to advance materially his own business or profession. This is a rule that does not have to be emphasized, but is tacitly accepted. The individual member is expected to sink his own identity and advancement in the common good of the club and community. This does not mean that a member may not talk about the general principles of his trade or profession, as for instance when George Lowe speaks up on the history and principles of architecture. Such talks are intended to increase the sympathy and understanding of the members for the work of others.

The elevation of business ethics is

a Kiwanis objective and therefore several meetings a year are devoted to this topic.

From this short exposition it can be seen, partially at least, what kind of an organization Kiwanis is and what it is not. It is bound together loosely and we might say intellectually rather than emotionally. It is non-secret and not necessarily fraternal, that is, while it promotes fellowship and develops a sympathy of its members, one with the other, it has no benefit provisions, such as sick benefit, death benefit and no purpose of advancing its members materially. It is for service and social morality without oaths or ceremonials and depending on only the will of the members and a common acceptance by them without too much preaching or instruction of common principles, ideals and objectives.

Men of all creeds belong to Kiwanis and they listen sympathetically to men of all different creeds. Men of all kinds of business and professions listen, often with their business and professional competitors, to speeches about their own and others' undertakings and activities. The speakers are always received politely and respectfully, even though the hearer may disagree with his ideas, (or if his subject matter or delivery happens to be poor.) There is never any rudeness or harsh criticism.

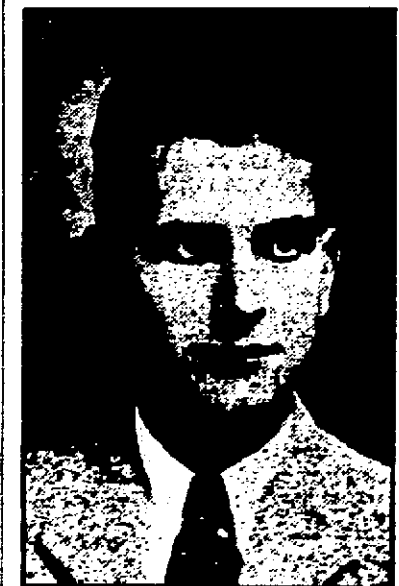
Kiwanis is only one of many similar service clubs which dot the country. It augurs well for the American people that such a tolerance and broadmindedness is being developed, especially when it is considered that it is only a few years ago when it was more difficult for men and different creeds to get together in such sympathetic fellowship, and when rivalry and competition in business and in the professions made cooperation almost impossible and low ethical standards the order of the day.



William F. Glass, 45 Janet St., Court Stenographer.



Harry Halverson, 200 Wall St., Architect.



Robert Hancock, 81 Washington Ave., City Editor.



Robert Herzog, 322 Wall St., Hardware.

Kiwanians Furnished 30,000 Bottles of Milk For School Children

The Kingston Kiwanis Club each year, by means of an entertainment, raises the money with which to carry on the milk fund. This last year approximately \$1,000 has been spent in that way by the club.

The way in which this milk fund is administered is very simple and very interesting. Each day the various dealers deliver to the grade schools of the city the number of one-half pint bottles of milk ordered by the school. The school in turn arrives at the amount through the interest of the teachers in the individual penanglers.

Any child in school has the privilege of receiving milk. Those who wish to take it must pay for it if they can. The teacher and school nurse must select the children whom they feel sure are in need of this extra nourishment and they are served with milk regularly each day without charge to them. This is the particular part of the service which is financed by the Kiwanis Club. During the past year approximately 30,000 bottles of milk have been served to undernourished children in the grade schools as a result of the Kiwanis milk fund.

The system in one school which the writer visited is as follows: Each week the teachers of the various grades make out a list of all the boys and girls in that particular room who should receive milk but cannot afford to pay for it. They add to this list the names of those who desire to take milk and are willing to pay for it. This list is checked each week and turned over to the principal of the school who in turn sends it on to the various dealers.

At 10 o'clock each morning at a given signal all the children who are to receive milk assemble and are served. In many instances this is the only morning nourishment received and therefore fills a very great need. School officials are unanimous in their hope that this worthy work will continue.

Another aspect received from some of the parents is that because of this service many children will drink milk in school who do not care for it at all when at home. Therefore many parents are glad to pay the necessary amount in order that their children might have this service.

To carry on this work requires, as



Chester A. Miller, 674 Broadway, Electrical Contractor.



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has been said, about \$1,000. By buying a ticket to the Kiwanis Play you not only assure yourself of a good entertainment but you are helping to supply some poor kiddie with life giving nourishment.

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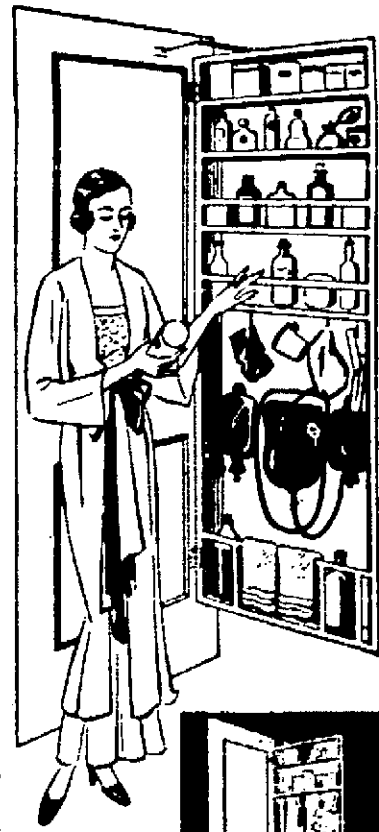
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**Kiwanis Serves
The Children**

Many people have wondered why Kiwanis, Rotary, Exchange, Lions and other organizations of this type are called service clubs. To some "luncheon club" would seem a more appropriate title.

A weekly account appears in newspapers about the Kiwanis luncheon and the program for the meeting. Yes, the Kiwanians enjoy these meetings and the instructive and educational programs but these are not the foundation of the organization.

What is service?

What service does Kiwanis render? Service is the effort and assistance that is given to fill the need of someone else. Kingston has some real needs just as every city does. Kingston's children have real needs, in common with many other children.

Kiwanis has found some of these problems that handicap our younger generation.

"Some of our children do not have enough of the right kind of food," was one of the most urgent problems. Some children were underweight and were suffering from malnutrition. Here was a place that Kiwanis serves. Each year the club has held an entertainment to raise money for the milk fund and other welfare work. The members spend a great deal of time in promoting or taking part in this enterprise that will mean health to undernourished children.

"Some of our children have decayed teeth that should be filled or extracted and their parents are not able to have this work done," was the second problem that Kiwanis found and set out to overcome.



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Special Objectives For 1932-33 Kiwanis

Two "Special Objectives" have been officially approved in Kiwanis for the present year in addition to the usual "International Objectives." These are:

1. Maintenance of adequate educational facilities.
2. Businesslike methods in administrative government.

These special objectives have to do with current problems and they are adopted to inspire Kiwanis activity in seeking to meet problems that are peculiarly pressing for solution at present. The regular "International Objectives" have to do rather with fields of activity that continue from year to year to challenge the service and leadership of our members.

It has long been the thought of some that some current or temporary objectives in addition to the more continuing International Objectives would by their very nature inspire the active support of some members, perhaps otherwise inactive.

Last year a special objective on unemployment relief was adopted and inspired clubs to much worthy activity in a field of great need.

The two "Special Objectives" approved this year certainly challenge the leadership of all clubs.

1. Maintenance of Adequate Educational Facilities.

In all too many communities the school systems for the education of our children have been unwisely and disproportionately curtailed by the "hysteria of economy."

Thousands of children have been deprived of normal educational facilities by the actual closing of many schools. Dr. J. E. Morgan, Editor of the Journal of the National Education Association, expressed a conservative estimate that 5,000 schools in the United States have been closed by the depression. In one state the unbelievable suggestion was seriously made that a moratorium on all education should be declared.

Even where no such absurd, irrational action has been taken in the closing of schools, hasty and ill-considered economies have been instituted that have shortened the school year, overloaded classes, lowered the standard of instruction and discontinued those opportunities which have come to be regarded as essential phases of education.

At times the more definitely educational work has been drastically slashed while what may be termed the business side has suffered little or no retrenchment because of special support.

Under present conditions there should be an increase rather than a decrease in educational facilities. There are larger numbers of boys and girls who desire to continue in school than in more normal times and if the opportunities for continuing education are not open to them they will be trained in anti-social ways.

Educators are fully mindful that present conditions require some retrenchments in educational work. They for the most part are ready to practice economy and are reasonably diligent to make the wisest possible provisions for the maximum use of every dollar available.

The regrettable fact, however, is that in too many communities education has now been made the "goat" to bear the sins of the extravagance and waste of public officials during recent years. Education has been universally and unsympathetically "slashed" because it has been easiest to inflict retrenchments in that phase of public administration.

"Only a people," states President Hutchins of the University of Chicago, "that had no conception of the place of education in national life could contemplate the ruin of the next generation as the possible remedy for governmental insolvency."

"Children first" is certainly a good motto to keep in mind in any community program of economy. The losses from delayed public works may be overcome in due time, but never can amends be made for an inadequate preparation of our future citizens for their part in society.

Kiwanians who have always taken a vital interest in the welfare of children should play their full part in the study and solution of this problem.

Kiwanis clubs should diligently study their school systems, see to it that their members become thoroughly acquainted with the present status of education in their respective communities and oppose any unwise and unfair economies imposed upon the school system which have seriously curtailed present educational opportunities for their children.

In The Children's Charter prepared by the White House Conference on Child Health and Protection one of the rights of childhood is: "For every child an education which, through the discovery and development of his individual abilities, prepares him for life; and through training and vocational guidance prepares him for a living which will yield him the maximum of satisfaction."

Kiwanians should see that by adequate educational facilities this right is maintained for the children of their communities.

Scottish "Silver City"

Aberdeen is called the "silver city" of northern Scotland, because of the impressive silver-gray color of the Aberdeen stone, of which most of the city is built. After Christmas, Aberdeen is the largest buying port in Great Britain. Train loads of fish leave Aberdeen every afternoon all the year round, their freight being sold in the London market (325 miles away) early next morning.

Avoid Wasted Days

Every day should find us gaining in experience, gaining in knowledge, improving ourselves, our work, our surroundings, and our influence. Every day spent without growth and improvement is a day lost, a day wasted, one that will make no return to us in the years to come.—G.R.K.



Fred G. Traver, 285 Wall St., County Judge.



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Ira V. D. Warren, 25 Crown St., Newspaper Editor.

Chinese "Progress"

Confucianism was principally followed in China preceding the establishment of the republic. After the republic was formed, in 1912, the relation between heaven and the emperor, upon which the government was based, was abandoned, and Confucianism ceased to be a state system, although certain practices have survived. Religious tolerance was practiced in the new constitution of China, and Confucianism, after having been for over 2000 years a dominant state system, takes its place as one of the cults of China.

WHAT IS KIWANIS?

The question, "What is Kiwanis?" is frequently asked and may receive almost as many different answers as there are questioners. The fact is that Kiwanis may mean, even to its members many different things. We may consider a few of the answers.

First Kiwanis is a luncheon club and to many this is a very distasteful answer. We must recognize however that if it were nothing more than just that it will have filled a very definite need in the lives of many men. It is a luncheon club, a place where men can gather around the luncheon table for a short time and feel the fellowship, discuss many subjects of mutual interest, feel the warmth of sympathetic understanding, and where he will have an opportunity to give a word of cheer and encouragement to someone who may need just that word to carry on.

Kiwanis is a Business Club. It is unquestionably one of the finest business groups in the community. It is made up of business and professional men of a great variety of interests and therefore as a group can discuss business conditions and prospects from many different angles. Any member of Kiwanis has an opportunity of keeping in close touch with the general business trend by attending Kiwanis meetings regularly.

Kiwanis is organized to assist other groups in the community. There is no movement of any importance in Kingston in which Kiwanis does not cooperate. In the various campaigns you will find Kiwanis in the forefront. Music, education, health, agriculture, and relief work, all have the hearty support of Kiwanis.

Kiwanis is a welfare organization. Several thousand dollars each year are spent by Kiwanis to feed the hungry, to make the sick well and to make the lame walk. A detailed report of this work appears elsewhere in this issue so we will not deal with it at length in this space.

Kiwanis is an organization to assist the farmer. The Kingston club has cooperated in a number of movements to aid the farmer in his work. Through the agricultural committee of the club a number of activities have been promoted. Also through their assistance has been given to the 4-H Club work.

Kiwanis is an educational movement. A great variety of subjects are discussed at the weekly meetings of Kiwanis. Outstanding speakers address the club on subjects of great educational value. A list of these subjects might appear as an index to a general educational course.

Kiwanis is a religious organization. It is seldom that we hear Kiwanis classed as a religious organization and still without regard to race or creed this organization with the motto, "We Build" is continually making life more worth while not only for its own members but for thousands of individuals outside its membership ranks. It is continually helping men to live in helpful human relationship; it teaches reverence to God and service to man; it is continually making a very practical application of religious ideals.

Kiwanis is after all an organization of like-minded men banded together for service to each other and to those who are in need. The only means the local club has of financing its welfare work is through the annual entertainment. The people of Kingston thus far have made it possible, by supporting these entertainments, to finance the welfare work mentioned in this publication. We feel sure that they will continue to support this work as long as they believe it is worthy.

Kiwanis Club Committees 1932

Agriculture—Pratt Boice, Abram E. Jansen, Harold Story, William Mellert.

Attendance—Edward Bonesteel, Dr. Julius Gifford, Chester A. Miller, Capt. W. H. McNaught, Milton Tweedie.

Business Standards—Alex. Campbell, Raymond R. Gross, Bertram G. Wilde, Pearl H. Carey.

Classification—Wm. A. Van Valkenburgh, Fred L. Schramme.

Finance—Alfred Reader, Charles Snyder, Harry S. Ensign.

Goodwill and Grievance—Lewis Brown, Thomas Kennedy, Benjamin N. Charchian.

House and Reception—Sam. Messenger, J. Richard Shults, Morris Samter, Jacob Tremper, Jr., Kenneth Kunk.

Kiwanis Clinic—Dr. A. C. Gates, Dr. Raymond S. Crispell, Dr. Frank L. Eastman, Dr. T. Hampton Jones.

Inter-Club Relations—George Styles, Walter Ostrander, Paul A. Zucca.

Madre—Capt. W. H. McNaught.

Kiwanis Education—Clarence Rowland, G. W. Codwise, Benjamin Siskind, R. Wilson Norwood.

Law and Regulations—Isidor Sampson, the Hon. John T. Loughran, the Hon. Fred G. Traver.

Membership—Harry Halperson, Lucius Doty, R. Frederick Childsey, William B. Byrne.

Music—Paul A. Zucca, Walter J. Kidd, Eugene Chilton.

Program—Dr. Raymond S. Crispell, the Rev. Lucas Boere, D. D. Clarence S. Schoonmaker, Bernard Joy, Robert Service.

Public Affairs—Arthur Burns, Lyman Schoonmaker, William P. Glass, W. E. Joyce.

Publicity—Robert Hancock, Ira V. D. Warren.

Underprivileged Child—The Hon. Bernard Culliton, the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler.

Vocational Guidance—Robert Service, Robert H. Herrog, George E. Lowe, Joseph Deegan.

Song Leader—Paul Zucca.

Name Omitted

The name of John Hawes, 26



Bertram G. Wilde, 385 Broadway, Auto Tire Dealer.



Paul A. Zucca, 317 Wall St., Musician.



John Hawes, 26 Downs St., Dairy-men's League Manager.



Lyman Schoonmaker, 307 Lucas Ave., Contractor.



John T. Loughran, 12 John St., Supreme Court Judge.

Colonial Buildings

The windows of the earliest houses built by the American colonists were determined like the rest of the structure by necessity. They were of the hardy pine with pegs for the sashes. The colonists were more concerned about Indian attacks than they were about aid and light. Old paper windows were used, since glass was rare and expensive. The earliest of the windows were of the small casement type, changing to the double-hung sash. The earliest doors were made of construction replaced by a single paneled form.

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Editorial By Roe Fulkerson

The Grindstone.
Life is like a grindstone. Some folks it sharpens, some it takes the edge off of. In depends on two things which happen. If the tool held against the stone is of the right metal and is held at the right angle, it will get a sharp edge. If the metal is poor, or the angle toward the stone wrong, the tool is blunted instead of sharpened.

Kiwanis is being held against the grindstone these days. The whole world faces a condition it has never faced before. We know that the metal of Kiwanis is right. The temper of the organization is perfect. It is founded on principles as old as civilization, principles which have never failed to win. No human organization which has not as its foundation the spirit of the Golden Rule can hope to survive. This is the principle of Kiwanis and it is a principle which will endure forever.

The philosophy of Kiwanis is as old as the thought of man. It is the foundation of every religion, every fraternity and every group of men who are trying to live right and make the world a bit better because they were in it.

With these foundations of principle and philosophy, there is nothing left for us but to put Kiwanis against the grindstone of the times at the right angle. The angle will be the thought of each individual. If we think of Kiwanis as just another organization, if we feel that it is just another society, if we consider it just another luncheon club, it will be just those things to us and no more.

But if we look on our Kiwanis membership as a privilege, if we think of it as an opportunity, if we consider it a splendid chance to band with other right thinking men to help the community and benefit those who are less fortunate, we are holding Kiwanis to the grindstone of these difficult times at the right angle, and it will come through them with a keener edge to do still more effective work in the world.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," and as a man thinks of human institutions, so do these institutions become. If we keep the right thought angle on Kiwanis, it will come through sharper for its work, and with its metal better tempered by the stress of these perilous days. The stone is rough, but the metal is good. We need only place them together at the right angle to bring a keener edge to the tool with which we are working for community betterment.

Old Customs Maintained
The pretty village of Bainbridge, in Yorkshire, England, has a quaint custom of blowing a horn after dusk during the winter months to help travelers who may be lost in the fells. Its origin is believed to date back to Norman times. The horn, when blown, sounds like a ship's siren.



Abraham E. Jansen, New Palts Horticulturist.



Dr. T. Hampton Jones, 261 Fair St., Dental Surgeon.

Venomous Mammal
Australia has a poisonous mammal, the duck-billed platypus. This animal has a short, curved, horny spur on each of its hind feet. The spur connects with poison glands, and a wound from it may have very serious consequences. An expert, who was in Australia collecting specimens for the London zoo, was dangerously ill for several weeks as the result of an encounter with a platypus. The venom resembles that of the tiger snake, which is also a native of Australia.

Uncle Eben
"A great speech," said Uncle Eben, "is kind o' restful. When you hears it over de radio it lets you sit still without wantin' to join in a chorus or dance."—Washington Star.

Van Ingen Favors Kiwanis Activities

Board of Education
City of Kingston, N. Y.
R. C. Van Ingen,
Superintendent of Schools.
October 5, 1932.
Rev. O. E. Brandorff,
President Kiwanis Club,
Kingston, N. Y.
My dear Mr. Brandorff:

Every community has a group of children who are anemic, listless, slow in school achievement and often absent from school because of "illness." The cause of these symptoms is often traceable to a condition of

under nourishment of the child. The home may realize that this condition exists, sometimes it does not, and be unable to eliminate it by providing suitable food for the child because of economic conditions.

No group of people is in a better position to discover this under nourishment condition than the teachers in the public schools. They are brought in close daily contact with the results of this condition as shown in absentees, poor class work, poor morale, poor social contacts in play and games.

Several local organizations have assisted in providing milk for these groups of children in our various city schools. Among these the Kiwanis Club has been deeply interested and financially liberal in providing milk to be distributed by the teachers to the under nourished

children. The club takes the position that it will underwrite the milk bills for all under nourished children unable to buy milk and not provided for by other agencies. It is doing this work in schools Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.
The teachers have noticed with satisfaction the decrease in absentees, the greater rest of the pupils in their daily work, the increased rate of progress and the greater interest in the things that make child life fuller and more abundant.
Very truly yours,
R. C. VAN INGEN.

Nothing New
Some of the mountains of China have never been penetrated by man, says a travel writer. American wives, returning from vacations, often find these in kitchen sinks.—Detroit News.



Bernard Joy, 74 John St., 4-H Club Secretary.



Thomas Kennedy, 84 Clifton Ave., Building Contractor.

Music Conducting
Groce's Dictionary of Music and Musicians says: "We can trace the history of conductors as far back at least as the Fifteenth century, by which time it had become customary to beat time to the Sistine choir at Rome with a roll of paper called a staff. Ornithoparcus, writing in 1516, describes tact as a certain motion of the hand of the chief singer according to the nature of the marks, which motion directs a song according to measure."

How Snakes Feed
Snakes which capture their food by constriction, such as boa constrictors, pythons and anacondas never begin the laborious process of swallowing their victim until they have crushed the life out of it.

Kiwanis Sponsors 4-H Rally Day

"I met the nicest man today," said Jimmy when he returned home the evening of June 24. "I forgot what his name was, but he was one of the Kiwanians and he owns a store in Kingston. He asked me about my chickens and seemed interested when I told him I had many eggs they had laid. But he knew, Dad, he didn't know the White Wyandottes lay brown eggs!"
After supper Jimmie's Dad asked him to tell him all about the 4-H Rally Day.

"Well," Jimmie started, "we were here about 8 a. m. with our lone leader. It seemed awfully nice when we got off of these bumpy roads around here and on to the good road to Kingston. I saw some nice herds of cows on the way and some big hen houses. Someday I like to visit those places. But today we drove on to Kingston."

"Clubs from all over the county gathered at a place called Field Court. Then we had a parade. Just as we started it began to rain and we didn't like that. At the head of our parade was the Rock School Drum Corps of Rifton. They are a 4-H members too. I'd sure like to play in a drum corps like that but guess it takes lots of practice."

"Our parade ended at the First Dutch Church. In the vestibule there was a letter that George Washington had written. He used a lot of big words. Inside the organ played and a lady sang a nice song. Judge Clearwater spoke to us about 4-H county history. The church was sure nice with the organ bells and lights that shined up instead of down."

"After this we went to Forest Park for lunch. The Kiwanis Club furnished the eats and they tasted good. The Kiwanians were the too and they were so nice and friendly to us. I never knew real civility men to be so nice to count boys before. They ate dinner with us on the rocks and asked us about the work we were doing. I also met some boys from the mountain. They were the kind of fellows I'd like to know better. Then we had a program that some of the boys and girls gave."

"A minister who is president of Kiwanis told us that he was glad to have us here. A 4-H Club member thanked him for the dinner and for the time. Then Mr. Joy, the county club agent, asked us 'Do you appreciate what Kiwanis is doing for us' and we all yelled 'Ab-Sol-Ly!'"

Orange Cultivation
The average life of an orange grove is from 25 to 30 years. Orange trees under favorable conditions require about four years before they begin to turn and about five or six years before they bear fruit to any large extent.

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For 5 LARGE Rooms

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The huge 20-inch fireproof measures 18 inches across bottom—(Watch for bottoms too narrow when comparing fire-pots). And this heater has a Special Hot Blast feature that insures complete combustion—saves a tremendous amount of fuel. Grained walnut, porcelain enamel finish.



Single Shot "22" Rifle For Ward Week

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New Style Grooved Fore-End!

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Electrically welded boiler. Galvanized inside and outside. Flexible air-cell asbestos cover.



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Kwanis Maintains A Dental Clinic For The Children

The story of a toothache.

Carl Jankovich was the oldest of four children whose father had been a Jew. That was more than a year ago, and Carl's father had died. It was necessary to call on the dentist for help. This had been a last resort after both Carl and his father had taken odd jobs and what they could.

Carl had to go back to school now. There was no chance for him to work. With seven children, Carl had to have very much milk to drink. His mother had always served lots of bread and potatoes and sometimes meat. It was quite a treat to have meat but there was never any money so that Carl could eat one raw egg ahead of time as he would have to have done. His mother had said that speech was good for the throat but they didn't like it, because the way it was cooked made it tough and stringy.

Carl washed his teeth every night. He was asked to bed so that when he came back he would find a letter. One day the school teacher examined all the children in the room. When he opened Carl's mouth to look at his tonsils and he drew back because the boy's mouth was unpleasant.

"Do you wash your teeth, my boy?"

"Yes sir, every night."

The doctor continued to look into Carl's mouth.

"I'm awfully sorry, son, but you'll have to have your teeth fixed. You have three large cavities and several small ones. If you have those large cavities fixed, you will not be so sore."

Carl returned to his seat and thought of the things he had heard. He had heard that they put funny things in your mouth and that sometimes it hurt a lot.

He was a brave boy so that this didn't bother him but he also remembered another remark. James had said that the last time his mother had given the dentist a five dollar bill.

Carl was sure that his mother didn't have any money and little boys needed a pair of shoes. She gave barefooted all summer but that it was beginning to get cold and she needed shoes and after all a tooth could wait.

Around the dinner table that night, Carl said that the doctor had said that he had a toothache.

"What did he say about your tooth?" asked his mother.

"He said I had two cavities."

"But Mary dentists are expensive."

"Yes, they were just small ones. We'll just have to wait until he gets a job I guess. I sure go that won't be long."

"Carl," said Mary, "did he examine you too?"

"Yes, but he didn't tell me anything," Carl lied. "You are a shay have cavities." Carl was thinking of all his mother's worries and he wanted to add any more.

Two weeks later when Carl was having arithmetic he felt a sharp pain in his jaw. This was a new pain to him but he made himself study on. When he ate lunch, the pain was very sharp and he chewed on the right side of his mouth. It was hard to study afternoons and the toothache made him feel dizzy. When the teacher called on him in English he had answered incorrectly.

"I won't tell mother," Carl thought. He walked home, "I'll just eat on the other side of my mouth." It was hard to be pleasant that evening and Carl had gone to bed but he didn't sleep well.

The next day in school, he just didn't study. He sat looking at a book and holding his head in his hands.

surely am glad you fixed that tooth. Could my sister Mary get her teeth fixed too?"

"Surely, if she has a silly signed and makes an appointment."

"Say, Doctor, who pays for all this, anyway, and what's this Kiwanis business?"

"You sit down in that chair there, son, and I'll tell you about it while I take care of the next patient," replied Dr. Jones.

"Kiwanis is a group of business and professional men who formed a club. They want to help boys and girls who need things. These men found that there were lots of other boys and girls like yourself who had teeth that needed attention and whose parents couldn't pay for it. They decided that the best way to help these boys and girls was to start this clinic. That cost the Kiwanis Club more than \$2,000. That was three years ago.

"In those three years a good many children have been here to have their teeth fixed, at least more than 1,000. Last year we had 1,045 appointments and more than 3,000 extractions."

"Thank you very much Doctor Jones," replied Carl, "and please thank the Kiwanis Club too."

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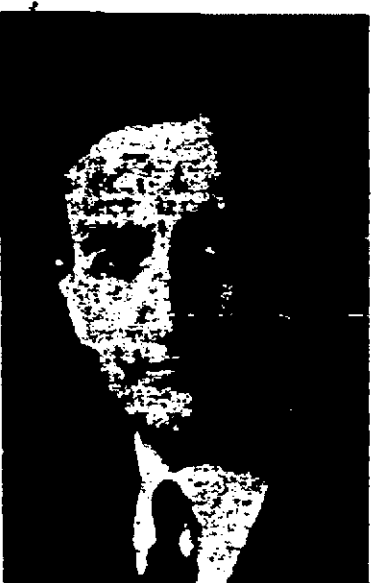
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Carl's tooth ached so that he was too tired when the nurse said the doctor was ready. He walked into the chair and had a nap around him. It was like a lot of fun with the old nurse helping for "just a minute."

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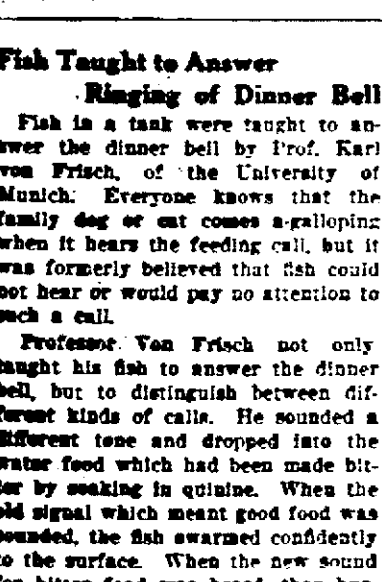
Clarence Rowland, 46 Pine Grove Ave., Shirt Manufacturer.



W. Kenneth Kukuk, 167 Tremper Ave., Funeral Director.



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R. Wilson Newman, 15 Lafayette Ave., Automobile Jobber.

Simple Explanations

In the old days it was a Highland boat that Loch Lomond had three narrow—cannons without wind, fish without line, and a floating island. The floating island has completely disappeared, though it is still talked about locally; the waves without wind are the result of a natural swell; and the fish without line are really vipers, which travel from one island to another by swimming.

Pride, Envy and Avarice

Three sparrows—pride, envy and avarice—have been killed in all hours—Dante.



Finishing New Hampshire-Made Monument.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—W. H. D. Service.

NEW HAMPSHIRE might recently have been called the orchard state for the show produced by Nature—the apples, which drew thousands of visitors across her borders from many states.

Without the apples, however, New Hampshire is a magnet to visitors the year round. In the summer its mountains and lakes call vacationists from remote parts of the country, while in winter they are the scene of winter sports.

About two hundred and fifty years ago New Hampshire was separated from Massachusetts. The new royal province had then but four towns, which clung precariously to the seaboard; and if the usual rule of computing population in proportion to qualified voters be observed, there were perhaps a thousand souls in the census.

In a quarter millennium the state's population has come to number about half a million people, and has spread from the coast to the lakes and beyond the mountains to the Canadian border. The march has been toilsome. Subduing the forest was no easy task, and it is small wonder that so many of its acres, once cleared by the stern process of cutting and burning, have been permitted to resume their forest cover.

It is probable that Massachusetts was glad to be rid of New Hampshire, back there 250 years ago. They had not got on well with the royal governors who had lived in Boston. It was the first manifestation of a revolt against absentee landlordism which New Hampshire has always more or less maintained.

Mills on the Merrimack.

Down in Maine they speak of "the lordly Kennebec," but the Merrimack stands unmatched. Its boast is that it turns more spindles than any other stream in the world, for upon its banks stand the great industrial cities of Manchester, and Nashua; and New Hampshire has always looked with pride upon its centers of the textile world, from which its products have gone out all over the globe.

Time was when solid trains of cottons used to go from Manchester and Nashua north and west through Canada to the Pacific coast, and thence to the Orient, to clothe the "heavenly Chinese." But changing styles, slackening immigration, rayon, and what not have played havoc with New England's textiles, while the Orient has learned to make its own shirtings and the South now not only grows, but weaves, its own cotton. The miles of mighty mills at Manchester still run, but not with their former volume.

The Merrimack, however, like Old Man River, keeps rolling along; and so do the other streams which New Hampshire originates and which have so greatly enriched New England. The Kennebec alone, of all the great rivers of this section, escapes New Hampshire's paternity. The Connecticut, the Androscoggin, the Saco—these, with the Merrimack, make the great quartette to which the four states of New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Vermont and Connecticut owe so much.

The story of the New Hampshire grants is an interesting one. Many a worthy figure in it, the redoubtable Ethan Allen being the most conspicuous. With him was a leading member of the Dartmouth faculty, and among them they attempted to set up a new state. They succeeded; but when they sought to incorporate into it some fifty towns of New Hampshire, that was "too much"; there was federal intervention, and both Vermont and New Hampshire withdrew within their present frontiers.

Switzerland of America.

Among the titles in which New Hampshire glories is that of "The Switzerland of America." In summer the mountains and valleys are thronged by the thousand. The Appalachian Mountain club visits them, piecemeal and sporadically, though their trails and their cabins have a call which should be as strong in winter as in summer.

The Dartmouth Outing club, however, has been by no means slow to make use of the winter months. This organization has its chain of cabins, also, which covers the territory from Mount Cardigan to Mount Washington, and its hikes, as described in the college publications, remind one of the heroic tales which Napoleon wrote upon the face of the Alps.

Some New Hampshire cities, whose latitude gives perambulation, have their carnivals; too, and another fixed observance of the winter season is the dog races, because in the eastern hills lie the kennels from which explorers of both the Arctic and the Antarctic have taken their sledge teams.

Increasing competition and changing economic conditions have caused a recession in New Hampshire's basic industries, but there can be no competition and there is no change in those gifts with which Nature has endowed the state. As a consequence, there are those who think that New Hampshire's future must lie wholly in the further extension of its recreational interests and in the further development of its water powers.

Fable of Freddie and the Bow-Wows

By GEORGE ADE

Copyright 1932 by W. H. D. Service

ONCE upon a Time there was a Modern Product named Freddie. He had been seeing life in all of its phases—the Sunshine and the Storm, the Smile and the Tear, the Tranquility of Peace and the Scourge of War—ever since the Year of his Birth, 1915, so that in 1932 he was permitted to look back over a varied Career of 17 Years, checking up the miraculous Changes which had been wrought by the introduction of the Oxford Bags, the Dance known as the Charleston and Chocolate-covered Ice Cream, to say nothing of noting with Regret the Appearance of many Influences which threatened to disintegrate Civilization.

It was Last Year that Freddie began to share and become Misanthropic. Perhaps he had gazed too freely from the Golden Bowl of Pleasure. More than likely he had, even as many another Man of the World, become surfeited with artificial Pleasures and was beginning to discover the Hollow-ness of the whole Hall of Wax.

Having run the Gamut of Pleasure and followed every Promise Path leading to a Movie Show or a Candy Store, it is no Wonder that he became sated with Empty Enjoyments and was disposed to adopt a Critical Attitude.

If the Lifted Eye-Brow and the cold Smile lurking at one Corner of the Mouth, when the Subject of Woman was brought up, seemed subtle indications that he held Pessimistic Views in regard to the much discussed Sex, it must be remembered that he had drunk the Pleasures of a Dancing Academy to the very Dregs and had Whittled away the Hours with every Type of Vamp under the High School Age.

Before blaming Freddie for being so Bloxy, one should charitably consider that he was a Man who, in taking his Fling, had been played upon by the Fates and had endured and suffered.

Not long ago he crawled out one Morning and sat on the edge of the Pad, brooding over the Decadence of the whole Social Organization. There had been many Changes since the remote and glorious Days of 1930 and Freddie, surveying them in the cold Light of Experience was compelled to admit that doggone Few of them had been to the Good.

Jewelry Strictly Banned.

For instance, there was his Shirt. Why hadn't some one taken some Action or done something in regard to Shirts in general? The Prince of Wales had made it practically impossible for any Fellow who was up to Snuff and a real Digger to wear anything except a Blue Shirt with Soft Collar attached. At first these Blues had been O. K. Full of Snap, Peppy, you understand. They looked Great in conjunction with any kind of College Dignity or Kilted Effect in the Cravat Line. Regular old Yale and Harvard Stuff.

Then, when the Prince had every Hot Dog in the World sporting a Robin's Egg Blue with a discouraged Collar, what does he do but pull out for Matabeland, Rhodesia and the Argentine, leaving all the Chaps fat? They had waited Week after Week for a Genius to rise up and reveal some such Inspiration as an up-and-down striped Collar keeping Company with a clay-colored Shirt and a Buttery Row of rich gangrenous Shade, but evidently no Sartorial Hero had the Courage to dispute a Supreme Authority. No wonder Freddie had to sigh deeply as he sized up the hateful Garment, which was made of the material used in lining Suit Cases.

After that he permitted himself to give way to melancholy Reflections on the Matter of Stick Pins. He knew that he could not wear one without becoming a Social Pariah but he asked himself why these pleasing little Ornaments had been taken away from the Man of Fashion. He had some approximate Pearls and a ruby-red Set with Twinklers and often he longed to flash them on the World and make it a happier Place of Residence, but he had the Dope on what Men are wearing this Year and he had studied all of the Sock and Clothing Ads and he knew that America's Junior Aristocracy must ever carry a Pained Expression but avoid Jewelry.

Within a Few Minutes he was elevated by another great Sorrow, Schooled, as he was, by Contact with a Hard World, he forgot himself for the Moment and almost made a Display of Temper. It was while he was applying the Goo which is supposed to lay the Hair straight Back, the same as on a Bird's Nest, and give it the gloss of Patent Leather.

"I wish to the Dickens," he exclaimed, "that some one would get up a Gleamola that would do the Work!"

Before him, stark and threatening, loomed the Crucial Breakfast. Would it be Mellow or Grapefruit and, in either Case, what Assurance did he have that it would be served cold and ripe?

On the Morning of the Day which held so much Tribulation for Our Hero, the Toast was too thick and scorched on one side and the Coffee had a funny Taste. The Pioneers who came out and built the Log Cabins did not suffer all the Hardships. We'll tell the bleeding World!

A Tough Existence.

It was during Freddie's Run-in with

unsatisfactory Food and slow Service that he made certain critical References to Modern Journalism. He said that Papers were getting gena. This was did Criticism was asked by the Fair that he could not find under "Happy-goings" any Reference to a stick Parry he had attended the Night before.

Just when he was beginning to edge out into the Sunshine he ran plump into a Cloud of Gloom and was in the Depths once more. It seemed that the Bonstead at the Garage had failed to fill the Car. If Freddie chafed under the Delay and spoke sharply to the Mocal, it must be taken into Consideration that he had trained his Relatives to anticipate his wishes, consequently it irked him to be stood up like a Wet Umbrella. Especially when the Cigarette didn't seem right. Not enough imported Tobacco in them. Life was turning out to be a bitter Experiment but he tried to bear up.

Of course, he was ashamed to drive past Gertrude's House in a Last Year's Car. Why, he asked, had he been cursed with a D? who was the only Tight but also Tyrannical? What was the Big Idea of all this Moaning about getting Home by 2 a. m.?

As he loafed along the Country Lane, accompanied by a hardened Rouse who would be 19 in January, he was doing barely 35 miles an Hour, when a Constable with Bad Manners sagged him and stopped him at a Stone house. He wondered if Constables were any worse in Soviet Russia.

While he was at Luncheon he said he could remember the Times when he was a La Mode was dandy.

The new Release at the Picture House was the same old Junk. He said they had a lot of Mutt out in Hollywood.

He walked out of the Dancing Dump after a frosty Two Hours, because the Jazz was all over Three Weeks Old.

His Parents couldn't get a Word out of him at Dinner. They had green Olives on the Table, knowing all the Time that he preferred Ripe ones, stuffed. It began to look like a Conspiracy.

At the Party that Evening he had to admit, in the Presence of several care-worn Veterans attending the Prep School, that Girls were not nearly as Nifty as they were away back in 1929.

MORAL: It is called the Rising Generation because you can get a Rise any Minute.

Bermudians Will Buy

Portrait of Founder

The Bermuda Historical society has entered into negotiations for the purchase of the portrait of the founder of the Bermuda colony, Sir George Somers and his wife, now in a private collection in England, according to the Bermudian, the pictorial magazine of Bermuda. The islands were long known as the Somers Islands, partly in his honor and partly in description of the climate, while the first capital of the Bermudas, St. George's preserves his Christian name and commemorates the patron saints of England.

Sir George Somers was one of the Elizabethan sea-dogs who made England's name feared on the seas at the close of the sixteenth century. He made three voyages to the West Indies, on the third of which, en route to the starving settlement in Virginia, he was shipwrecked on one of the coral reefs of Bermuda. Here he built two ships of the native cedar, and continued his voyage, but returned from Jamestown later in the same year for provisions. He died of a fever in Bermuda soon after his second landing on the islands, but his companions continued to England. It was probably from one of the sailors of this vessel that Shakespeare heard descriptions of the islands which he made the setting of "The Tempest."

Fiddler Crab's Fiddling

Except as bait for the fisherman, there is no known excuse for the existence of the fiddler crab, which abounds in the mud flats of the south Atlantic coast. He frequents the deserted portions of beaches, and colonies under the barnacled wharves, drilling the wet sands with thousands of tiny twisting tunnels. At the mouth of his home he struts, poises, tenses. And all of a sudden, for no apparent reason, the ungainly claw moves jerkily up and down. It is at once becomes apparent why he is known as a fiddler. It is as if he were drawing an unseen bow across an invisible violin. Whatever it is that is responsible for the fiddling activities seems to influence all the crabs in the vicinity, and it would seem as if they were part of one great orchestra. Some of the shore-natives insist that this is an exchange of signals among them.

Youthful Statesman

William Pitt was premier of England when he was only twenty-four and Charles James Fox was recognized as the greatest debater in parliament when he was about the same age, having made his entrance in that body at the age of nineteen.

John Young Brown of Kentucky was elected to congress when he was twenty-four, and too young to take his seat under the provisions of the Constitution. He was elected to the Thirty-sixth congress, but couldn't take his seat until the second session. This same Brown was again elected to the Forty-third congress, but his seat was declared vacant on account of a disloyal act. Again he was elected to the Forty-third and Forty-fourth congresses and later was governor of Kentucky.

CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY PULL RESULTS

Shopping Under Difficulties in Harbin



FLOODED streets don't seem to deter these Russian girls who are strolling through the business district of Harbin despite the fact that the water reaches nearly to their waists. In the background may be seen one of the many boats pressed into service to take care of the most important business of the community.

Mother's Cook Book

THREE DESSERTS

THERE comes a time to all housewives when it is impossible to think of anything for dessert which fits the meal she is preparing. Keep a card index of desserts and pick out one that has not recently been used, for we all like variety even in desserts. It is not always the things that sound the best which turn out that way. After preparing food for some time one's judgment should be a good guide, after reading a recipe, as to its palatability; however, some times the strangest concoctions turn out well—so don't be afraid to try a new recipe.

A New Apple Cake.

Take one cupful of flour, a bit of salt, three tablespoonfuls of shortening, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-third of a cupful of milk, two and one-half cupfuls of apple sauce, juice of half a lemon, two egg yolks and one cupful of whipped cream. Rub the shortening into the dry ingredients, using butter, as it gives a better flavor, although any sweet shortening will be good. Pat out and line a pie plate. Mix apple sauce, lemon, egg yolks and bake until the crust is brown and filling firm. Cover with whipped cream or the whites of the eggs may be used as a meringue.

Simple Charlotte.

For this use the little nut cups about an inch high and two inches in diameter. Split lady fingers and line the cups, letting the cake come up an inch above the tops. Fill the cups with lightly sweetened whipped cream and top with a tiny macaroon or a cherry. One may use any color scheme for this light dessert.

Boston Cream Pie.

Beat the yolks of six eggs until creamy, add one-fourth of a teaspoonful of salt and add one cupful of sugar very slowly, beating well, then add two teaspoonfuls of grated lemon peel, three tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and one cupful of flour folded after the beaten egg whites have been added. Sift the flour several times to make it very light. The layers will be very thin. Now to one cupful of whipped cream add three beaten egg whites. Sweeten and flavor and spread over the cake. Ice with a chocolate frosting.

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New Party on Ballot

Most state election laws say with regard to new political parties: "Neither the vignette nor name of any candidate of a new political party shall be printed on the official ballots at any election unless the state central committee of the new party shall have filed with the secretary of state, at least six months before the election, a certificate bearing the name of the party and a copy of its vignette."

KITTY MCKAY

By Nina Wilcox Putnam



The girl-friend says the janitor of her flat is a cold papa, he used to be an iceman and thinks the furnace is an icebox.

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Tunic Jacket



This nice example of the tunic jacket suit is developed in green patterned wool and is designed to be worn with a separate scarf.

BONERS



They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the bear.

BONERS are actual humorous tidbits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Early English poetry was recited or sung by bards who went traveling around the country.

The United States government has built jails and penitentiaries for the wild life of America.

If a cow switches his tail, it may hit a bacteria and knock it into the milk pail.

A philanthropist is a person who gives money to charitable and needy institutions.

Love is a tickling around the heart that can't be scratched.

Joan of Arc was a pheasant. She was caught by fowl play and burned at the stake.

A geyser used to rule Germany before the war.

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"It's a mistake," says corpulent Cora. "to try to stiffen your backbone by eating starchy foods."

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NEW PALTZ

New Palitz, Oct. 5.—Those from New Palitz who attended the County Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union were the delegates. Mrs. Etta Camp, Mrs. H. Osterhout, Mrs. Webb Kniffen and Mrs. Ida Stephens, Mrs. Hiram Reeves, Miss Carrie Johnston, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Maisterstock, Mrs. Luther Terwilliger, Mrs. Thomas Krom, Hiram Relyea and Albert Wright. The county officers elected at the morning session were: President, Mrs. J. Albert Palen, Walkkill; first vice president, Mrs. Emma Carpenter, Plattkill; second vice president, Mrs. Kate Covert, Clintondale; recording secretary, Mrs. Webster Hare, Walkkill; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen C. Tabor, Milton; treasurer, Mrs. Ethel J. Swift, Highland.

Miss Julia Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge spent Wednesday night as the guest of Mrs. Etta Camp and Miss Carrie Johnston.

Louise G. Swinder of Walden has returned to the Normal for her senior year.

Eltinge Clearwater and family attended the Danbury Fair on Wednesday.

Carolyn V. Low and Dorothy L. Rivenburgh of the Normal are doing ten weeks' extension work at the Plutarch school.

There was a meeting recently held at Mohonk of the Directors and the Commissioners of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry.

The Dutch Guild will hold a supper and sale on Thursday, November 17.

Tuesday, November 1, there will be a supper in Colonial Hall. Benefit will be for St. Joseph's Church.

The regular meeting of the Standard Bearers Society was held in the Sunday school auditorium of the Methodist Church on Thursday evening, October 5. The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Elaine Kniffen. The devotionals were in charge of Miss Elizabeth Hasbrouck. After a brief business meeting Miss Florence E. Taggart of Newburgh spoke on "The Standard Bearer Society and Its Work." The meeting was adjourned and games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Those present were Elaine Kniffen, Della Tamney, Frances Maisterstock, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L. Maisterstock, Grace Hasbrouck, Elizabeth Hasbrouck, Carolyn Yeaple, Blanche Guinac, Ruth Van Valen, Mary Yost, Margaret McCormick, Clara Huckins of Chatham, Bernice DuBois, Madelon Dayton, Aurora Martin, Miss Florence Taggart, Mrs. E. C. Tamblin and others from Newburgh, Vladimir Moody, and Roy Upright.

About the Folks

Dr. B. J. Kaplan of 23 John street has fully recovered from his recent illness and will resume his practice Monday, October 10.

Richard Purvis was removed from 78 German street to the Kingston Hospital in the ambulance on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker of Marblehead, Mass., have returned home after spending some time with Mrs. Etta Corbett and Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Van Aken.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Crow and son, Herman, of West Chester, Pa., have returned from a ten-day visit with friends at Ossona, Grand Gorge and Roxbury. They were in attendance at the celebration of the opening of the Charlott Valley highway and also visited the Old Stone Fort at Schoharie where Mr. Crow's father enlisted for the war in 1862.

William Partian, Edward Delamater and James Connelly, who are students at Fordham University, New York City, visited their homes in this city last evening. They were the guests of the Rev. Ignatius W. Cox, of Fordham, who delivered the address to the graduates of the Benedictine Hospital School of Nursing last evening at the high school. They returned to New York immediately after the exercises.

Harry B. Peters, husband of Adelaide Peters, died Friday at his residence, 95 Witherbee avenue, Pulham Manor N. Y. He was in his 66th year. Funeral services will be held from the late residence on Monday, October 10, at 8 p. m. Interment will be had in Kingston on October 11.

Mrs. Hedwig Feiler died at her home in Rifton on Friday, October 7. Surviving are her husband, Joseph Feiler; two daughters, Mary, wife of Arthur Alcide and Eleonora, both of Rifton; one sister, Mary Konitzer, of Austria, and a step-mother, Mrs. Bertha Freid, also of Austria. Funeral services at her late residence Sunday night at 9 o'clock. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, Monday at 10 a. m. The funeral cortege will leave the home at 9:30 o'clock.

Patrick Kiernan, 75, was found dead in bed Thursday morning at the home of John Daley on the river road at Highland, where he boarded. Mr. Kiernan was employed by the West Shore railroad for 17 years and had been retired for the past five years. He did not complain of feeling ill when he went to bed Wednesday night. He is survived by one brother, Matthew Kiernan of Belvidere Falls, Vt. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at Ladlow, Vt., with burial in the family plot there.

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Market for Fruits And Vegetables

New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets).—The following quotations represent prices on sales by commission merchants and other original receivers on the New York city downtown wholesale district up to 8 a. m.:

The western New York Elberta peaches sold well but jobbers were reluctant to pay any advance in price. No. 1, 2 "min" sized fruit sold at 75c-81c per bushel. Some good quality reached as high as \$1.25.

Demand was again slow for most varieties of upstate pears. Supplies were moderate and market was rather dull.

Western New York pears were steady. Supplies of upstate cabbage were moderate. Demand was generally slow but price fluctuations were small.

Fruits: Apples: Hudson valley, bushel basket or tub, Delicious, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 3 inch and upward, \$1.12-1.25; 2 1/2 inch and upward, 75c-81c; Jonathan, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, 75c; fancy as high as \$1. McIntosh, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, \$1.15-1.50. Northwestern Greenings, No. 1, 2 1/2 inch and upward, 75c-81c; 2 1/2 inch and upward, 60c-65c; few 75c. Opalescent, No. 1, 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch and upward, 75c-81c. Rhode Island Greenings, No. 1, 3 inch and upward, \$1.12-1.25; few higher; 2 1/2 inch and upward, 75c-81c; 2 1/2 inch and upward, 50c-75c, mostly 65c-75c. Wolf River, No. 1, 3 inch and upward, 75c-81c. Various other varieties, N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1; 2 1/2 inch and upward, 50c-81c. Unclassified, 2 1/2 inch and upward, various varieties, 35c-65c. Cartons: N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, various sizes miscellaneous varieties, \$1.15-1.50; few as high as \$1.75 and as low as 75c.

Barrels: N. Y. U. S. Grade No. 1, 2 1/2-3 1/2 inch, various varieties, \$3.12-3.50. (McIntosh fancy as high as \$4.50). Unclassified, various varieties and sizes, \$1.25-1.75.

Crab apples: western New York and Hudson valley, bushel basket, Hyslop, \$1.15-1.25. Siberian and Cherry, \$1.75-2. Half bushel basket, Hyslop, 50c-75c.

Grapes: central and western New York sections: twelve quart climax basket, Concord mostly 35c. Niagara, 30c-35c.

Audson valley: carton (12 two quart baskets) U. S. No. 1, table stock, Concord, \$1.12-1.25; few extra fancy, \$1.50. Delaware—none. Niagara, \$1.50-2.00; best, \$1.75-2.00; poorer, \$1.12-1.25. Mixed colors (red, white and blue), 1.25-1.50; (white and blue), \$1.12-1.25. Twelve quart climax basket, U. S. No. 1, Concord, 30c-35c, mostly 35c-35c. Delaware, 35c-50c. Niagara, 30c-45c.

Pears: Hudson valley district: bushel basket or tub: Anjou, 75c-1.25; Bartlett, \$1.12-1.25; few extra fancy higher, overripe, small and poorer, 50c-75c. Boar, \$1.12-1.25; small and poorer, 75c. Clairgeau, 75c-81c. Kieffer, 50c-55c. Seckels, \$1.12-1.15; small and poorer around 75c-81c. Sheldon, 75c-81c. Half bushel basket, Seckels, 75c-81c; various other varieties, 50c-75c.

Plums: Western New York sections and Hudson valley sections: Damson, twelve quart climax basket, 35c-50c. Four quart climax basket, 15c-20c. Half bushel basket, 25c-40c.

Quinces: Western New York, bushel basket or tub, various varieties, mostly fair quality, 35c-50c.

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Franklin Lodge Meeting Important

Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights of Pythias, expects a large attendance at its meeting Monday night. Deputy Supreme Chancellor Palmer Canfield will give a report of the last Grand Lodge session held at Saratoga in July and also a report of the Supreme Lodge held in Kansas City in August. As there were many changes made to the Supreme and Grand Statutes, report will be most interesting to the membership. Plans for the yearly work of the lodge will be made. It is expected that many of the older members of the lodge will be in attendance and also visiting members from other lodges in the district.

Franklin Lodge is one of the oldest Pythian Lodges in the country, having been instituted in 1870, six years after the order was instituted in Washington at the close of the Civil War. The basic principle of the order is friendship and the idea that prompted the institution of the order was to cement the North and the South feeling resulting from that war. The order was most successful as it established thousands of lodges both North and South of the Mason and Dixon line. After the North and South became united, the order became one of the largest in the country with about one million members. Many of the leading citizens of Kingston during the past sixty years have been members of Franklin Lodge, and during that time it has exerted a great influence in civic affairs.

MISSIONARY CONFERENCE HELD AT FLATBUSH CHURCH

The fourth anniversary of the Missionary Union, Clamsis of Ulster, was held at the old church of Flatbush on Friday, October 7. The Rev. Mr. Ryder, the present pastor, welcomed the conference and Mrs. Church, the president, responded. Mrs. Joel Brink gave the treasurer's report. Then followed reports from half the auxiliaries.

Miss Elizabeth Conklin, who was born in India, gave the first address on several phases of Indian work. She gave a fascinating picture of a dinner at a high class Brahman home to which Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell were also invited as her guests.

Mrs. Rumph then spoke for the Women's Board of Domestic Missions. She hoped that at least three from each auxiliary would come down to the anniversary in New York on November 15. She presented in a very attractive way the different points in which the auxiliaries could join in the golden anniversary (50 years) of the Women's Board of Domestic Missions. The conference then adjourned to a well served luncheon in the pleasant church hall.

After luncheon, the reports from the auxiliaries were continued. Then Miss Tom from Anville, Kentucky, gave clear pictures of the transformation in life and character wrought by the practical Christian training of the Anville school. Athletics play a large part in the training in sportsmanship. After the offering, a solo was sung by Mrs. Harry D. Burkham.

Miss Cobb's second brother had died, so Dr. William I. Chamberlain most kindly took her place. In his own masterly way, he spoke of the great work God had given the Dutch Reformed Church to do, from the beginnings in Manhattan to undergirding Asia. Contributions to the budget are the small things that uphold the great. Now the board has to ask its workers to get along with 15 per cent less than last year. Yet God is in His heavens—can we withhold from His work?

Mrs. Ellsworth of St. Remy gave the message of the clerical committee and read the list of visitors to the societies.

The resolutions were read by Miss Searle.

The place committee fixed on the First Dutch Church, Kingston, as the next meeting place.

Mrs. Billings, as the head of the nominating committee, announced the names of the new officers who were elected unanimously:

President, Mrs. John Neander; first vice president, Mrs. Frank Brink; second vice president, Mrs. Willard Jenkins; corresponding secretary, Miss Jeanne Van Hoesen; recording secretary, Miss Ellen Van Slyke; treasurer, Mrs. Benjamin Osterhout.

The Rev. Mr. Neander installed the new officers. Mrs. Beaumont gave the closing prayer and benediction. The attendance was good and all who attended felt richly repaid.

Struck While Riding a Bicycle. Glenn Falls, N. Y., Oct. 5 (AP).—Benjamin Novak, 15, died in the Glenn Falls hospital today of injuries suffered last night. He was struck by an automobile while riding a bicycle near his home. Police were told that the driver of the automobile stopped and entered a residence into which Novak was taken before being removed to the hospital, and then left.

Kahn Seriously Ill. New York, Oct. 5 (AP).—Otto H. Kahn, noted financier and art patron, is seriously ill. His illness became known when Supreme Court Justice Philip McCook directed that a stock-bond statement be taken from him in the \$250,000 damage action filed against him by Rosalinda Morini, concert singer.

Rosedale Grange Meeting. The meeting of Rosedale Grange, scheduled for October 17, will be held Monday, October 10, instead.

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Activities Next Week At Y.M.C.

Next week the Young Men's Christian Association will celebrate its 100th Anniversary with a series of activities throughout the United States and Canada of the 111th anniversary of the birth of the Rev. Sir George Williams who was in England, October 11, 1821. The day will be "open house" when women, boys and girls are invited to be the guests of the local association, come to the building, meet staff and directors, look over the tire building, see many parts of equipment at work, and hear one of the plans offered for the coming year. The mothers will be especially welcomed on Monday afternoon at 4, they are invited to be guests of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Y. M. C. A. The evening program will be open for everyone, and will be sufficiently diversified to afford plenty of amusement for all, following is the program for week at the association:

Monday.

12:15 Business Men's Gym Class.
3:30 Student "A" Gym and Sw.
4 Founders' Day program mothers.

7 Employed Boys' swim.
7 Bowling alleys, practice match.
7:30 Orchestra program.
8 Founders' Day program in assembly.

Tuesday.

4 Student "B" gym and swim.
5 Student "C" swim.
5:30 Business Men's gym class.
6:30 Triangle Club meeting.
7 Y. W. C. A. swimming class.
7 Bowling: Telephone Comp and practice matches.
7:30 Cosmopolitan Club.

Wednesday.

10 Friendly Indian Hike.
4 Leader Training Class.
4:45 Jr. Life Saving and Advancing Swimming.

6 Office Men's Gym Class.
7:30 Men's Swimming Class.
7 Mercantile Bowling League.
Trust Co. vs. Canfield; Sweeney Schonger vs. Faculty.
7:30 Stamp Club.
9 Form's Packing vs. Faculty.
1 Modern Electric vs. Telephone.

Central Hudson H-Y conference at Newburgh Y. M. C. A. all representatives present from Kingston Boys' and Kingston Girls' Clubs.
10 Y. W. C. A. swim.

Thursday.

3:30 Student "A" Gym and Sw.
7 Employed Boys' Gym and Sw.
7:30 Archery Club.
8 Business Men's Volleyball Game.
7 Mercantile Bowling: Babcock Farms vs. Dairytes; Fullers vs. Babcock Farms.

8:30 Employed Boys' Club.
8:30 Mercantile bowling: Lacey vs. Herrogs; Babcock Farms vs. 2 Universal Electric.

Friday.

12:15 Business Men's Gym.
4 No. 5 Gra-Y Club.
4 Beginners' Swim Class.
5:30 Business Men's Gym Class.
8 Senior Gym Class.
7 Mercantile Bowling: Telephone No. 1 vs. Schryver Motor; SUX vs. Canfield.

9 Post Office vs. Freeman; R & Gorman vs. Post Office No. 2.

Saturday.

9 Student "C" and Swim.
9:30 Pioneers.
10:30 Student "B" Gym and Sw.
10:30 Friendly Indian Club.
2 Gymnasium open to men.

Mercantile Slate For Coming Week

The Mercantile Bowling League will start next week at the Y.M.C. with games scheduled in the three divisions as follows:

National

Wednesday, October 12—Kingston Trust Company vs. Canfield No. 2 and Sweeney & Schonger vs. Kingston High School Faculty No. 2 at 9 p. m.; Forst Packing Company vs. Kingston High School Faculty No. 1 and Modern Electric vs. Telephone No. 1 at 9 p. m.

International

Thursday, October 13—Babcock No. 1 vs. Dairytes and Fullers vs. Herrogs at 7 p. m.; Lacey Mills vs. Herrogs and Babcock No. 2 vs. Universal Electric at 9 p. m.

American

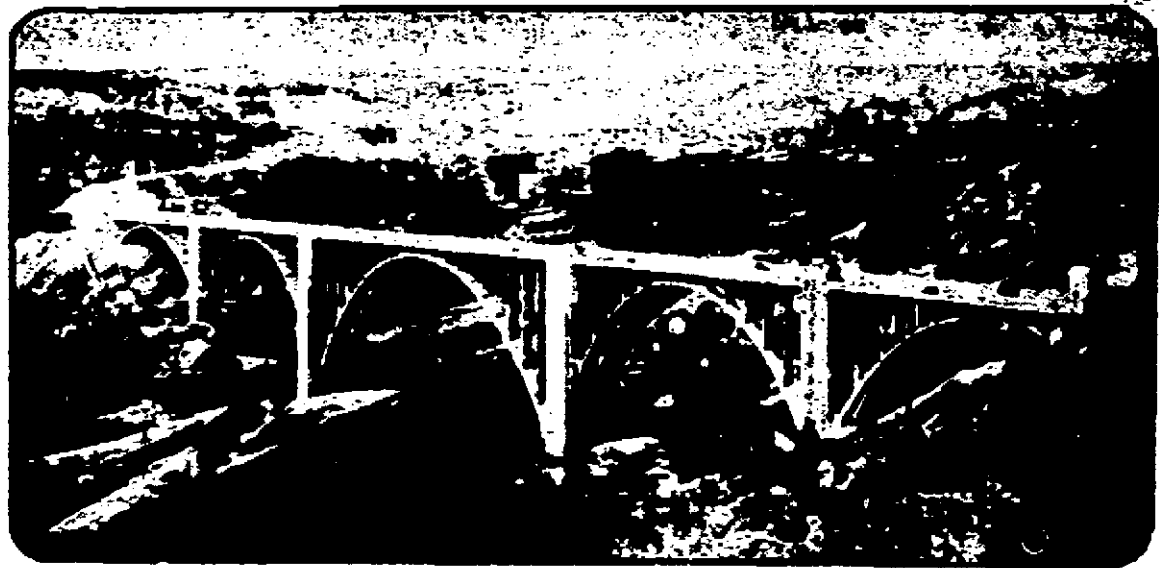
Friday, October 14—Telephone No. 2 vs. Schryver Motor and SUX vs. Canfield No. 2 at 7 p. m.; Post Office No. 1 vs. Freeman and Rose Gorman vs. Post Office No. 2 at 9 p. m.

No. 8 P-T-A Meeting.

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of No. 8 School will be to have been held Tuesday evening, October 11, has been postponed until Tuesday, October 18, on account of the Kiwanis Club play which is for the benefit of the school fund. This meeting is to be Father's night, the program of which will be published later. Nature study exhibits will also be on display.

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Giant Concrete Link in the Lincoln Highway



STRETCHING 1,500 feet across the historic Turtle Creek valley just west of Pittsburgh, the giant George Westinghouse bridge forms one of the most picturesque links in the Lincoln highway. In addition to containing the longest reinforced concrete arch in the United States, this arch, (the middle one) is 425 feet long and clears the railroad tracks 230 feet. The bridge, which has just been dedicated and opened to traffic, is a part of a five-mile improvement costing \$4,099,000.

You can GET WHAT YOU WANT from the WANT-ADS